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BRITISH RECAPTURE PORT OF BERBERA

Where Federal Agents, Police Discovered Still

Raid on Still Results in Arrest of Seven Men AngloShipLosses

Federal Agents and Police Seize 45,000 Gallons of Mash

Still Is Valued at \$25,000, Is Equipped With Four Large Vats; 800 Gallons of Alcohol Are Taken; Manufactory Well Disguised

Seven men were arrested, and an alleged still and two alleged were raided shortly before 8 o'clock Saturday evening by 15 deral agents assisted by Chief of Police Charles Phinney, Lieuten-Frederick C. Stoudt and Officers James Harnen and Grover Hof-

vard on North street, at the while one of the alleged

the Costello farm on the road.

Blame Saboteurs ds were:
John Caprotti, 25, of 192 Ten For Wreck of Train

reet, New York. Vincent Cernigiaro, 49, of 502 East 12th street, New York. Vito Castiglione, 20, of 122 Al-

It was expected that the seven

The Cleveland-Pittsburgh train, carrying 112 passengers and a crew of 11, was roaring along at 60 miles an hour through a blinding snowstorm when it met distingulation out. multaneously, were carried out ith dispatch, and resulted in the

\$25,000 Still

the still which was raided repre- edge. nted an investment of from

It was equipped with four large glare of steel furnaces at mills vats having a total capacity of be-500-gallon capacity.

According to the police both Authorities learned of the trag- to their homes, which are just lls were operating at the time edy when an injured passenger,

mately 800 gallons of alcohol and a woman telephone police. a large quantity of sugar, yeast manufacture of the alcohol.

Men and Trucks Seized

on Martin's Lane, seized two trucks. One of the trucks was loaded with 20 tops of swarp and were released from the casualty list grew rapidly water supply of the city, and extend to the properties water for which it was alleged was used in treatment. the manufacture of the alcohol. while the smaller truck, it was said, was used to move the sugar land was killed at his post, crushed by a mountain of coal ound at the Martin's Lane "drop."

One Man at Still (Continued on Page Eight)

Stewart Is Safe

Actor Is Located in Pacific Hospital Following His Mishap in Plane

Stewart, 32, currently the movies' smoker about five hours after the No. 1 actor, was located in a hospital today, several hours after his private airplane made a forced anding near Van Nuys. He had registered as James Smith. His physician, Dr. Saul Fox, de-

can give you no statement now, except to say he is fine, just

Stewart's plane was forced down, from a cause not explained, shortly after he took off for a short flight late Sunday afternoon. He received his commercial pilot's cense last week.

into the army later this week.

was on Martin's Lane, Railroad Officials

Four Persons Are Killed, 114 Injured as Cars Plunge Into Ohio River at Baden

Baden, Pa., March 17 (AP) Francisco Gervasi, 44, of 502 Pennsylvania railroad officials to-East 12th street, New York. would be arraigned some time railing of a crowded passenger oday before Charles de la Vergne, train—three of whose cars plung-S. commissioner, in his office ed into the freezing waters of the Wall street for a preliminary Ohio river—killing four persons of the Charges against the even men are expected to be and injuring more than 114 last

ried in federal court in New York.

Under Surveillance
From what could be learned the From what could be learned the the wreck was "very definitely

caused by sabotage."
The Cleveland-Pittsburgh train, 22 miles northwest of Pittsburgh

erials, which were said to be rific crash, whipping its four coach racks and overturned with a terused in the manufacture of alco-hol, including a large quantity of embankment to the river. The baggage car and two coaches were Chief Phinney estimated that cars lay twisted along the river's

Screams of the injured-men, \$20,000 to \$25,000. The building women and children-rang out in that housed the still was formerly an atmosphere made eerie by the wind and snow and orange-red

ween 40,000 and 45,000 gallons of The least hurt passengers and mash, and two stills fired by oil crewmen quickly scrambled to the ourners. One of the stills was of aid of the seriously injured, some 000 gallon capacity and the other of whom lay submerged in the icy water that flooded the cars.

his clothes sopping wet and blood A large quantity of mash was streaming from his head and arms, seized in the raid and approxi- ran to a Baden residence and had

Ambulances rushed to the scene her materials used in the from a dozen nearby industrial man consumption and a danger communities, and a relief train to the health life of those drinking soon arrived to take many of the The group of officers who de- injured to Pittsburgh hospitals.

oaded with 20 tons of sugar, and were released after hospital

Killed at Post Engineer A. R. Weigle of Cleve-

The two Caprotti brothers and flung forward from the fuel ten-Bosco and Cernigiaro were der as the locomotive lurched to

His "buddy," Fireman C. H. The only man found at the Millburn of Alliance, O., who escaped with cuts and bruises, remembered that a freight train was scheduled to pass the wreck in a short time and might plough through scores of injured and dazed passengers wandering about the tracks. He quickly ran back and flagged the freight to a safe

Other dead were a nine-monthsold baby and a woman, both unidentified, and Harry Kennedy, 45, Pennsylvania Railroad clerk Hollywood, March 17 (P)-James whose body was taken from the

wreck, which occurred at 9:03 The nearest ambulances could approach the scene was a muddy road a mile away. Injured who could not walk were carried there

on stretchers through the blustery Early today the casualty list

Railroad's Statement

A formal statement by the railroad said in part:

"That the train was deliberately wrecked was established upon investigation of the track. All spikes Stewart recently won the Mo- on both sides had been pulled from on Picture Academy of Arts and the outside rail, next to the river. lences' 1940 male acting award, One end of the rail, the end fachis performance in "The Phila- ing the oncoming locomotive, was moved in 22 inches. The bolts had scheduled for induction been removed from the splice bars board will eventually take is not (Continued on Page Two)

city's water service be extended

The petition states that a recent investigation and report by state health department indicated that the water supply on the properties was "unfit for huthe water.

over the city line.

Twenty Township Signers

Ask Service Extend

to Section Adjacent

to Lucas Avenue

Kingston's water board has de-

ferred action on a petition filed

with the board by 20 residents of

the town of Ulster asking that the

The petition urged that the domestic and private use. The petition was signed by the

following property owners: Macel G. Marshall of 329 Lucas Cuthbert Marshall of 329 Lucas

Oscar Coddington of Golf Ter-J. Hollister Sutton of Golf Ter-

Jerry Long of 10 Golf Terrace.

Martin W. Dunn of Golf Terday afternoon in a three-car crash Harry Bareika of 33 Catskill

Grace Whittaker of Golf Ter-

Samuel Whittaker of Golf Ter-George Duffy of Golf Terrace. Helen Duffy of Golf Terrace. Mrs. Harley Keator of Merilina

Robert A. Lawton of Golf Ter-John J. Ellsworth of Catskill

Mrs. William Terpening of 43 Catskill avenue. H. R. Cating of 37 Catskill H. Cating of Catskill Perry Coddington of 41 Catskill

Helen L. Mann of 25 Golf Ter-Wesley C. Faas of Golf Terrace. Ruth E. Faas of Golf Terrace. Josiah Branigan of 35 Catskill

J. Haviland Barley of Golf Ter-Marie K. Barley of Golf Terrace.

of Governor Lehman's plan to di- velopments: vert \$60,000,000 of grade crossing elimination funds to roads. Majority chieftains maintained Just what action the water cided, they said, against attempting to gain party support of either l (Continued on Page 12)

WaterBoardDefers Resources BoardPlans Two Army Planes Action on Ulster Multi-Billion Works Attract Crowd at Service Petition Kingston Airport Program After Crisis

Projects Will Be Designed to Take Up Slack in Employment When War Operations Are Stopped; Congress Is Given Outline

Washington, March 17. (A).-A six-year "post emergency" public tour of inspection of airfields to works program, contemplating possible expenditure of new billions of determine their possible use as dollars to stabilize employment when defense industries curtail operations, was recommended today by the National Resources Board.

The board's plan for "development of resources and stabilization of employment" was transmitted to congress by President Roosevelt. Declaring "the preparation for post-emergency adjustments" and maintenance of "a strong and

Albany, N. Y., March 17 (P)- the diversion method or a pro-

controversial highway construc- in adopting a reduced state bud-

tion proposals admittedly en- get, legislative action again went

leaders of a "hands off" policy on finance highway building.

veys, investigations and prepara-

tion of engineering plans and spec-

the government to the immediate

construction of such works."
"Because of the current national

temporarily deferred. As a result

we are now in the process of stor-ing up a reservoir of non-defense

public work which can be loosed

Asserting that national defense

a nation's armed strength, Mr.

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After staging a brief floor show

Attorney General John J. Ben-

ifications for selected projects.

Four Persons Hurt healthy economy are essential to total defense, the federal planning

Three Cars Are Involved on Sunday in Crash at Glasco Intersection

Photos on Page 2

on route 9-W near the junction of emergency, the Glasco road. Two of those injured were hospitalized but their injuries were not reported as seri-

Mrs. Mahlon Champlin of 123 when the pace of rearmament Spruce street, Oneonta, was slackens. brought to the Kingston Hospital Asserti after being treated at the scene by was "more than a mobilization of Sonking of Saugerties. Her condition today was reported as good. Mrs. Fred Kates, wife "Equally must we Benjamin C. Emerick of Mar- of a magazine salesman employed thought on the ideals and objec-(Continued on Page Two)

Northrup Bombers Arrive

and Take Off Saturday Afternoon; Other Stops Are Made

Photos on Page 12.

Two United States Army twinmotored Northrup bombers on a emergency landing fields for large bombers, dropped in at the Kingston Airport Saturday afternoon after circling the city for a quarlanding field and ascertaining the layout of the field. The two planes healthy economy" are essential to a type about three years old. started out from Patterson Field, Dayton, O., Saturday morning en agency recommended establishroute to Mitchel Field. ment of a revolving fund to be ad-

Both planes are from Lawson inistered by the President for the immediate inauguration of surin command of Lieut. Schurster, one of the army's most expert fly-With him were Lieutenants Odell and Smith and Sergeant In his message of transmittal to congress, Mr. Roosevelt said the Kassabin. On the way from Day-ton the ships had set down at revolving fund "would make avail-able a sheaf of useful projects without in any way committing Syracuse and from Kingston went New Hackensack and then to

Planes Attract Attention

attention of Kingstonians as they 31; Minnesota, 21; Wisconsin, 2 utes before dropping down upon the snow-covered flying field. No difficulty was encountered in making a landing but it was impossi-ble to get the ships back in the air until town of Ulster highway plows, in charge of Pete Boice had been summoned by Ray W. Garraghan, local flying enthusiast, and

Although of a type which is now considered "old" the planes were "Equally must we focus public power by twin motors of 1,000 horsepower each and have a capacity for carrying bombs. Under ordinary circumstances this type of plane usually requires a mile runway to take off safely, Mr. Garraghan was informed by the Governor's Plan to Divert Crossings Fund of 60 Millions Seems Sure to Pass Mr. Garraghan said in a talk

with Lieut. Schurster he was in-formed that the planes had suffi-Adoption by Republican legislative posed \$200,000,000 bond issue to cient gas to make their destinaspect small airports en route to New York to acertain whether hanced chances today for adoption behind-the-scenes amid these de- landing fields for light bombers in case of needs.

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nett, Jr., reported to lawmakers his department recovered \$3,273,- for such emergency landings Mr. sula. the issue is "non-political" and de- 931 in legal prosecutions last year Garraghan said he was informed (Continued on Page 12)

4,962,257 Tons; Nazi Liner Afire

Athens Radio Declares Mussolini Has Gone Home From Albania With His Prestige Weakened and Authority Shaken by Greeks

(By The Associated Press)

Prime Minister Churchill's threat to tear Italy's African empire into shreds and tatters" advanced nearer realization today with the anuncement that Imperial forces have recaptured Berbera, British omaliland port on the Gulf of Aden, and seized Eritrean Heights

Britain Declares U. S. Is Virtually In Europe's War

ight speech was cheered by the

Federal men and members of the local police department raided the largest still of its kind ever found in Ulster county, on Saturday evening. The elaborate equipment was concealed in this plant on North street, a building formerly used in the making of bricks at former brickyard. The picture shows the boxes used for mushrooms which were piled in front of the building, police said, as a "front" for the activities carried on within the building. Other photos on page 8.

of a tremendous blood bath."

page, but there was no comment mmediately.

54 Persons Die

A fatal blast of late winter cold killed at least 54 persons in the reported German planes torpedoed today into New England and the

said the great cold air mass was ing fire had broken out aboard borne down from Canada on winds | the which reached unofficially report- which ed velocities up to 85 miles an across the Atlantic from New hour. It covered virtually the entire nation from the great plains

sircled the city for several min- In addition Ohio, also hit by temperatures of 4 to 10 above zero reported 20 week-end traffic fatal-

Forcaster R. E. Gumpf of Chicago said the lowest reported temperature was 22 below zero at Bemidji, Minn

Highest officially reported wind velocities included: 70 miles an nour at Duluth, Minn.; upper New An

erally fair weather in the midwest Dakotas, tonight in Minnesota and Iowa, by tomorrow afternoon in substantially

There was comparatively little snow in most sections but what there was drifted so rapidly before gales that it trapped many persons and nullified efforts highway clearing crews. In Michigan, however, the snow ranged from 3 to 20 inches in the upper

(Continued on Page Eight)

overing a long-besieged Cheren. A communique issued by the middle east command at Cairo said

that the swift British conques

British press today as bringing the war and denounced in German and Italian broadcasts as the start of a "dictatorial policy of expan-

to arm the democracies and called upon his countrymen for sacrifices produce "unqualified, immediate and all-out aid" to nations

fighting aggressors.

said "the speech is interpreted here as the announcement of direct participation of American soldiers on both continents (Europe and Asia) and the foreshadowing

Japanese newspapers gave prom-inence to parts of the speech and one carried the text on the front

In Midwest Storm

Others Are Believed Lost on Superior Ice Floe; Winds Are High

(By The Associated Press)

midwest over the week-end, left two British battleships yesterday an undetermined number of others to an unknown fate on a Lake Superior ice floe and fanned out South The Chicago weather bureau agency, reported that a still-blaz-

The two big planes attracted region eastward.
The death toll: North Dakota,

York state 40. Gumpf said there would be gen-

the western part of upper Mississippi valley but that it would be Wednesday before the weather moderated the north central throughout

Cites Telephone Lines

The local airfield was suitable some sections of the lower penin-

The blizzard still raged in upper

oned last August when the Fascist made vesterday in cooperation with the Royal navy and air force The brief announcement that "the British flag again flies over Berbera" was the first indication

of neighboring Italian Somaliland now has carried all the way to the Gulf of Aden coast on the north. credited with seizing the new positions about Cheren, rail town and key to Asmara, Eritrean capital. United States virtually into the The army of the Nile's drive into this oldest of Mussolini's East African colonies has been stymied for weeks by stubborn Fascists de-

> that large-scale attacks on Cheren's defenses had been re-

The Italians, however, declared

Ethiopian Advance Continue In Ethiopia-the third and big-Africa-the British declared that the general advance by seven columns of imperial and native

patriot forces boring into the country "continues in all sectors. With Adolf Hitler's spring offensive against British thoritative Lloyds shipping register today listed British, allied and neutral shipping losses in the first

ships totalling 4,962,257 tons. This total-700,000 tons more than the allies lost in the first two and one-half years of the World War-was against 422 German, Italian and Axis-controlled ships aggregating 2,028,140 tons

reported sunk up to March 2. The Lloyd figures compared with the claims advanced on March 13 by the German commentary Dienst Aus Deutschland that Germany had destroyed 9,000,000 tons of

The German high command reported its air force took another bite out of Britain's sea-borne commerce yesterday with the sinking of two armed merchantmen totalling 4,000 tons in the Atlantic west of Ireland, the probable destruction of a 5,000-ton armed merchantman and damage to two other freighters totalling

Informed Nazis in Berlin also in the Mediterranean off the island of Crete, but the high command

made no mention of this. Bremen Is Afire DNB, German official

49,864-ton liner Bremen made a dramatic dash (Continued on Page Eight)

Idea Is Success

Educational Soup Kitchen Brings Food to Mind and Body at Buffalo

Buffalo, N. Y., March 17 (A)-"educational soup kitchen," which daily brings food for body and mind to several hundred downand-outers, has been termed such a success by its originator that larger quarters are being sought.

The project, begun last October

a Canisius College professor and located near Buffalo's downtown district, feeds 250 men and provides courses in current events. economics, geometry, arithmetic English composition, physics and The students, "moreover, are

responding to the "man-to-man system under which "everyone admitted with no questions asked,' says Father Raymond G. Bosch, Ph.D. of Canisius College, who started the eat-learn idea. Aiding Father Bosch in teach-

ing is Dr. George K. McCabe Canisius economics professor, and in addition to \$560,838 restored to by the flyers except for the two Michigan, turning back coast a dozen Canisius students. A local scientist conducts a physics class.

Administration Is Opposed to Any Cuts in British Aid Funds

In Favor, Senators today, and some passages of it evoked speculation as to the Chief Cite Opposition Cite Opposition City O

Nye Says He Sees No phasis. lay; Glass Says He Will "That is why they have de

President Roosevelt's call for the most urgent all-out national effort

Aid Will Be Increased. today against any attempts to cut the \$7,000,000,000 fund asked won."

—until total victory has been won."

Mr. Roosevelt's statement that

there would be no turning back in porters doubted that was the in

Avowed opposition to voting the full \$7,000,000,000 has been lackits approval expected by Wednes-day. Some senators, however, have tries. Others, however, believed it questioned the need for so much was an admonition for the future.

Nye Opposes

Senator Nye (R., N. D.), com-menting on the President's Saturday night speech, said he saw nothing in it to justify the projected multi-billion dollar outlay for arms and surveils. for arms and supplies. A member of the Senate appropriations committee which will take up the bill later this week, Nye said he would

defeat any such effort.

Meanwhile, the great machinery of the lease-lend program was already in action. The first shipments of material, as President consignments were being prepared for transports. And the office of production management opened a wo-day conference with industri-

President Roosevelt's Saturday



the Earl of Sandwich have Stomach Ulcer Pains? thur E.

House Seems to Be strongly-worded he has ever delivered on international affairs — continued to monopolize comment

and underscored with double em

Justification for Big Out-

manded, and got, a policy of unqualified, immediate, all-out aid to Washington, March 17 (A) - governments in exile whose home

in the lease-lend program lined "From now on that aid will be increased and yet again increased

o provide the implements of war on America's will to work and for embattled "democracies." sacrifice depended the survival of In the light of Mr. Roosevelt's words, the huge appropriations bill represented positive proof that

the speediest possible approval for be obstructed by unnecessary strikes, (or) by short sighted man

Some were inclined to interpr ng in the House, where debate on this as presaging the enunciation he measure starts tomorrow, with of a formal policy to curtail work

Another point to receive atten-tion was Mr. Roosevelt's words to the people: "You will have to work by the Union Circulation Co. of 5

changes in the 40-hour-week law might be under consideration. All recent official statements on this Keefe the crash happened as a subject have denied the likelihood of any changes, but it was noted seek to have the appropriations request sliced in half.

Chairman Glass (D., Va.) said, however, that he would fight to defeat any such effort.

The President also said that everyone would be expected to make sacrifices "until our victory is won"—and he mentioned higher Roosevelt announced, already were on their way to Britain. Other

60 Per Cent Increase

Washington, March 17 (AP)-Wilalists and labor leaders here today liam S. Knudsen, defense producto perfect methods for training an adequate supply of workers to tion chief, disclosed today that headed north again the Young management of the control of meet defense plants needs as they the seven billion dollar British aid chine, after grazing the Battiato at 4 o'clock.

The three program plus defense contracts car, continued in a northerly dispresented with yet to be awarded would require a finally came to rest near the en-60 per cent increase in American industrial activity. Knudsen, director of the office of production management. Sidney Hillman, asmanagement, Sidney Hillman, as-sociated director, Secretary Per-kingston Hospital but was not adand other government offials addressed a conference called consider how to increase the mber of trained workers in the al metal trades industry.

Morgan Loses Bid

Washington, March 17 (AP)-Arthur E. Morgan, dismissed by President Roosevelt as chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority failed today to obtain a Supreme livented the sandwich had he uffered stomach aleer pains. Don't rener your suffering. Try a 25c box C Edga for relief of aleer and stomach sins, indigestion, gas pains, hearts, burning seusation, blost and ther conditions caused by excess acid, dga Tableta must help or money reinded. At United Pharmacy and drug ores averywhere.—Advertisement. Morgan, dismissed by

B'nai B'rith Lodge Receives Charter



there would be no turning back in the would be no turning back in the lease-lend policy, and for that psychological reason alone sychological reason alone were determined to win the speediest possible approval for the foot row, left to right, received its charter and insalled officers with appropriate ceremony last evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel. The officers, induction committee, trustees, and guests are shown above. In the front row, left to right, are Rabbi Harold Marateck, Morris Kalish, treasurer; Charles Horowitz, past president of the New York Lodge, No. 1; Dr. Harold Mandell, president; Dr. William F. Rosenblum, president of the New York Lodge, No. 1; Dr. Harold Mandell, president; Dr. William Dean; trustee; Leonard Miller, committee; Dr. William Dean; trustee; Harry S. Jacobs, committee; William Israel, recording secretary; and Arthur B. Ewig, chairman of the induction committee.

Four Persons Hurt In 9-W Accident

south bound car of Stanley Young. magazine salesman, turned left t enter a gas station. The car of Young, which was owned by Harry Jolley of Smithville, Ga., and the car of Champlin crashed almost head on. When the Young machine and the north bound Champlin car collided the Young machine was swung around and headed north again. In the crash a third car operated south and following the Young machine also collided with the Young car. The occupants of this car, driven by Joseph Battiato of New York city. escaped injury.

After being swung around and rection for some distance and presented with \$10.

Kingston Hospital but was not admitted. Young was also treated Martin Niemoeller, breaking his for a cut over the left eye.

of the Young machine in which Mrs. Kates was a passenger. The crash took place about 4:30 clock Sunday afternoon near the

gas-station at the junction of Route 9-W and route 32 which runs to Glasco. No charge was made by any of the people involved in the crash.

Local Students Beat

none of whom were injured.

Leonard Rabin, Katherine Nagy and Paul Beshgetoorian, Kingston coupe, driven by Gompertz, went

tion WGY next Sunday afternoon ed against the fence.

Sergeant Cunningham said there were other cars in which the magazine crew was traveling. Mrs. Kates's husband was riding in another car which had passed the scene just prior to the crash

Two of Autos Involved in Crash

Long Island Men Escape Injuries In Glenford Crash

Hellmuth Lewin of 117-01 Park Occupants of the Battiato car Lane Square, Kew Gardens, L. I. were Joseph Battiato of New York and Diexter Gompertz of 84-51 city, driver; Rose V. Pallapino, Abington avenue Kew Gardens. Abington avenue, Kew Gardens, Frances and Penelope Mallarios of Brooklyn and Mrs. Minnie Pallapino of Sunnyside, Long Island, Sunday afternoon and lost their car by fire, but at that they considered themselves fortunate to end of the section of rail involved Students Beat

Rensselaer in Quiz

Sidered themselves fortunate to end of the section of rail involved that been moved only 22 inches from its normal position, or the length of the bend wire, which connects the rail sections and carries

The 1931 Chrysler convertible ners in the quiz program of the "Little Red School House" over Station WGY in Schenectady on Sunday afternoon, when they defeated a team from Rensselaer.

In winning the quiz Sunday the local team will compete against a concrete culvert guard. local team will compete against a against a concrete culvert guard, team from Glens Falls over Sta- was thrown into the air and land-

Lewin was thrown out, but es-The three winners were each caped with nothing more serious than a scratch on his hand. Gom-A number of Kingston persons pertz was shaken up but other-

Gasoline from a broken gas line caught fire from the heated motor and soon the entire car was entered the inquiry.

The Manhattan Limited rolled

Blame Saboteurs For Wreck of Train

to the adjoining rails.

"That the derailment was the result of deliberate action was further indicated by the fact that the the electric current operating the

High School students, were win-out of control when it struck a disturbed and the railroad signal system was unaffected. The fact that the bend wire was undisturbed definitely indicates that it was intended that the train should get a clear signal and run into the removed rail. If the bend wire had been broken, the train would have been stopped by signal before running over the damaged sec-

> The railroad promised a "full investigation into every angle of the case." Federal Bureau of Investigation agents from Pittsburgh

Hongkong, March 17 (A)—An outbreak of Cholera in Hongkong has developed 89 cases in the 48 hours ending at midnight Sunday and there is a rush by persons of to take in tions. The total number of cases for the year is 240, with the majority proving fatal. All the victims have been Chinese.

Railroad Officials Mrs. Halloran to Continue In Undertaking Business arrangements, or other devices for

Mrs. James V. Halloran has announced that the undertaking business established by her hushand will be continued by her, mended six-year program, such She plans to engage an experi-enced and licensed embalmer and upon appropriation of funds by funeral director to conduct the congress.

for a number of years the busi-

Sold in Foreclosure

tion brought by the Federal Farm activities. Mortgage Corp. against John A. Coordination of public works Keller, Central Hudson Gas & construction at all levels of gov-Electric Corp and others, the property in question, a fruit farm of about 250 acres at New Paltz, was sold at the court house, such as fiscal policy, social securwas sold at the court house. Kingston, this noon by George F. Kaufman, referee. The property was bid in by Robert G. Groves. representing the plaintiff, for \$100. It is subject to a mortgage held by the federal corporation amounting to \$33,816.92.

'Patient' Gets Injuries

Salt Lake City, March 17 (AP)-Patrolman Walker A. Stroud vol unteered to act as patient whill Berlin, March 17 (P)—The Rev.
Martin Niemoeller, breaking his long silence over his religious intentions, has authorized an analysis and tentions, has authorized an analysis and the scene 20 minutes earlier and railroad officials expressed suspicion that it might have been suspicion that it might have been the object of a wreck plot. Cholera Outbreak Report gency hospital for treatment of an injured back.

> PIANO Tuning and Repairing C. G. WHITTAKER

Tele. 2579.

Resources Board Plans Big Program

seek wider understanding of the possibilities for that future we prepare to defend.

"Among these possibilities are the larger use, the conservation and development of the nation's

No Specific Costs

No specific cost figures for such a six-year public works program were mentioned in the formal report, but a board source said it necessarily would involve expendi-ture of billions of dollars to create employment on worthy projects. The program would be geared

to begin operation immediately upon the passing of the defense

emergency.

In its preparation the board recommended further:

Continued and invigorated efforts to secure the preparation of six anticipating a large volume of con-struction activity.

Advance authorization by con-

gress of procedures for grants loans, guarantees of loans, leasing aid to state and local governments for non-federal projects. Advance authorization by congress of con-

business.

The late Mr. Halloran established the business in 1919, and propriate governmental agencies.

The late Mr. Halloran established the business in 1919, and propriate governmental agencies. Development of method of ness has been located at 44 Broad-way, where it will be continued. financing public works projects and studies of related problems of

investment, taxation, and the federal, state, and local shares of responsibility for costs of various In the mortgage foreclosure ac- types of public works and related Coordination of public works

ity policy, and policies of aid to

This Same Expert Care!

At the first sign of the Dionne Quintuplets catching cold—their chests and tuplets catching cold—their chests and throats are rubbed with Children's Mild Musterole—a product made to promptly relieve the DISTRESS of children's colds and resulting cough. The Quints have always had the best of care, so mother—you may be assured of using just about the BEST product made when you use Musterole. MORE than an ordinary "saive"—warming, soothing Mustarole below. warming, soothing Musterole helps break up local congestion. Also made n Regular and Extra Strength for hose preferring a stronger product

TUESDAY-MEAT SALE

STEW BEEF - BONELESS

JELLY DONUTS Filled with Pure Jelly. SPECIAL TODAY. DOZEN

DELICIOUSLY LARGE

CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS

STRAWBERRY CHIFFON

STRAWBERRY PIES PIES With whipped cream

CHIFFON each 27 VAN CAMP'S LARGE CALIFORNIA SARDINES Large 15 oz. Tir

Holland Style
HERRING....pail

Too Fancy Salt
MACKEREL...pail EXTRA LARGE, EXTRA GOOD

FLORIDA ORANGES

SCOT TOWELS

Wald. Toilet 4 Lrg. 19° Scot Toilet 3 Lrg. TISSUE ... 3 rolls

each 3°

Four persons were injured yesterday afternoon when these cars Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Champlin of Oneonta, occupants of the car on top were taken to the Kingston Hospital and Mrs. Fred Kates, who was in the car at the left, was removed to the Dale sanitarium in Saugerties. A fourth persons, Stanley Young, who was also in the car on the left was treated for a cut over an eye.

Gasoline From Sardines

Tokyo, March 17 (A)-The manufacture of gasoline from sardines was announced today by the Japanese High Frequency Industry Company after lengthy experi-ments. It said preparations were under way to produce sardine gasoline on a large scale by sum-mer. No details of the process were disclosed.

READ this "straight from the shoulder" message

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SOCIAL

PERSONALS

Mother Hubbard" after Handel:

Irish Social for K. of C.'s

of the entertainment. He will have

Bride-Elect Honored

Miss Marion Healy of Henry street was guest of honor at a

shower and bridge given by Mrs. Walter Perret of Lake Katrine

lison, Mrs. George Matthews, Mrs.

Hostess at St. Patrick's Party

Miss Doris Merrihew enter-tained a group of her classmates

at a St. Patrick's party Saturday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. LeVan Merrihew, on O'Neil street. During the after-

noon games and quizzes were en-

joyed and a buffet supper served. The guests were the Misses Verna

Franz, Dolores Legg, Shirley Lutz, Frances Lown, Charlotte Smith and Rosemarie Marabella.

Club Notices

Reformed Men's Club

The regular meeting of the Men's Club of the First Reformed

Church will be held in the Sunday school room Wednesday, March 19, at 8 o'clock. "At Your Finger Tips," a technicolor film showing

he inner life of the Central Hud-

son Gas and Electric Co., will be presented. All men of the church

and their friends are cordially

Junior Hadassah

the coming dance will be dis-

Mother's Association

The regular monthly meeting of the Mother's Association of the

Academy of St. Ursula will be

held Tuesday afternoon at 3:30

o'clock in the school auditorium.

Mother Visitation will show mov-

ing pictures of France. Plans for

Business Girls' Club

topic will be "Revitalizing Democ-

Home Department

The Lake Katrine Home De

First Baptist C. E.

Presbytery Will Meet

The North River Presbytery

while the North River Pres-

will meet in the Rondout Pres-byterian Church on Tuesday, April

bers are requested to attend.

promises unusual refreshments.

The meeting of the Knights of

Welsh Singers Net | Mother Hubbard" after Handel; Catherine Jones, the only woman

\$78.19 for Britain

Announcement was made this employed by Evan J. Davis, sponnorning by Evan J. Davis, sponmorning by Evan J. Davis, spon-sor of the Poultney, Vt., Welsh Male Chorus which sang in the Male Chorus which sang in the high school auditorium Sunday hool auditorium Sunday no for the benefit of Bun-Britain, that a check for Britain, that a check for Concert the members were enterhad been presented to the

concert the members were entertained at the Governor Clinton Hotel by Mr. Davis and a free-will offering of was received. After the swere paid and the pro-iivided with the singers, Mr. Matthews, Harold S. Brigham and Sherwood E. Davis Sherwood E. Davis. sented the check to Mrs. Teller, chairman of the ounty Branch of Bundles

islasm was high from the of the first song and enr encore was demanded refreshments in keeping with group of slate miners spirit of St. Patrick's Day. After the rich Vermont valley, who the regular business meeting lec-turer Al Weierich will have charge

an amateur group the bal-as one of the best examples in this city. The finesse, spir-d musicianship that the musicianship that the be played back to the assembly, then showed proved the say-the well-man would raththan eat." The program ed was well rounded, each was in keeping with the of the program and no num-is beyond the abilities of the

omposite program consist-Welsh airs, rollicking sea some Welsh hymns, quiet ed tone poems and the ma"Hallelujah Chorus." As enthey sang a Welsh folk song, bella," "Winter's Song," Catherine McCommons, Mrs. Al-Like a Shepherd Lead soloists were William T. lison, Mrs. George Matheus Mrs. who sang "The Big Bass Miles Pollock and Mrs. Richard Captain John McPher-Riseley."

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ohn Secrist, who sang "The Eyed Dragon" and "Old

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CLIP THIS RECIPE -Golden Angel **Food Cake**

4 egg yolks
1 thsp. cold water and add gradually 1 cup sugar
46 cup hot water
54 tsp. McCormick Vanilla
55 tsp. McCormick Almond Extract 1/2 cups flour 1/2 tsps. baking powder 1/4 tsp. salt Beat until batter is smo

4 egg whites
1/2 tsp. McCormick
Cream of Tartar
Fold into first mixture reased tube pan-bake in 5°F) for 11/4 hours. Alle





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everything

white "Our Perma-

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Bundles for Britain Receives Substantial Check



The Welsh Male Chorus of Poultney, Vt., sang at the high school auditorium Sunday afternoon in the interests of British War Relief. Evan J. Davis, sponsor of the program, is presenting a check to Mrs. Myron S. Teller, chairman of the Ulster County Branch of Bundles for Britain, Inc. Left to right included in the group are members of the committee assisting Mr. Davis in the benefit concert are Arthur Carr, Howard A. Lewis, Sherwood E. Davis, Evan J. Davis, Evan G. Williams, conductor of the chorus; Mrs. Myron S. Teller, John W. Matthews and Senator Arthur H. Wicks. Others on the committee not in the picture, were Stanley J. Matthews and Harold S. Brig-

Hostess and Sisters Prepare for Party



Betty Richards, extreme right, who was 10 years old on Sunday, cuts her birthday cake as her sisters, Vivian, left, and Mary Ann center, look on. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Richards, 20 Newkirk avenue. Later in the afternoon they entertained 27 guests at a party.

Personal Notes

Mrs. James V. Bruyn of Springfield, Mass., is a guest of Mr. and urged to share in the good fellow-ship of this meeting. The commit-tee in charge of the social hour Mrs. Roger H. Loughran of Hur-

home in Hurley.

Junior Hadassah will meet this time. All members who have not yet brought in their J. N. F. boxes are requested to do so. Plans for ing earned at least one point for participatiton in a recognized

Abram Molyneaux, a member of the freshman class at Union College, spent the week-end at his home on Clinton avenue.

Mrs. Stuart Wylie of Andrew

street spent the week-end in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Cornel-

the annual June garden party will ske of 47 Janet street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at the Kingston Hospital Wednesday, March 12. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DeFeo. The Board of Directors of the Y. W. C. A. will be guests of the who have been spending a two Business Girls' Club at the regu- months' vacation in Florida, have

Club Will See Films

Two films will be shown Tuesern universities, a football game bride wore her mother's dress." and rally and an old-fashioned evening at 8:30 o'clock at the He- Miss Caroline Larios, daughter barbecue, and the second shows brew School on Post street. Miss of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Larios of the work and fun that go into the few years I have been so busy with

Prayer Service

held Thursday evening by the congregation of the Rondout Preshyterian Church in the home of Mr. left side? (3rd) Is it true that the and Mrs. Arthur Russell, 83 salad is just as often served first

Capital Blossom Festival

Washington, March 1*, (AP) The capital's Cherry Blossom Festival tentatively was set today for April 5 and 6. The date was subject to possible postponements, weekly meeting Wednesday. returned to their home on Wash- depending upon the weather and state of the blooms.

The guest speaker will be Frank ington avenue. W. Mason of Saugerties whose SMART SIMPLE-TO-SEW APRON

Marian Martin

PATTERN 9599

partment will hold an all-day quilting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Myron Boice in Lake Kaapron, Pattern 9599. It has all the typical easy-to-sew, smart-to-wear features of any Marian Martin style. You'll like the slimming The annual St. Patrick's Day lines of those side skirt sections party will be held this evening as they curve high above the wastby the Christian Endeavor So- line at both front and back. You ciety of the First Baptist Church may cut the neckline in a V-shape, at the Baptist Church. All mem- letting the straps be in one piece ers are requested to attend.

Miss Olive Post, chairman of might prefer the unusual bib-efthe social program, has announced fect bodice style of Apron B. that an attractive list of games There's a convenient treatment in and other recreational plans have a round, buttoned back yoke. Pocbeen arranged for this evening's kets are optional, so is ric-rac or social. Miss Post also said that ruffle trim. Now order your patthe Rosendale Christian Endeavor tern...choose a bright cotton...

Society will attend the event as guests of the Baptists. The party will begin about 7:45 o'clock.

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Good Taste loday

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Per-sonality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.

BRIDE-TO-BE IS ASSURED AL-TERATIONS MUST BE MADE meat plate. However, so far as a ALMOST ALWAYS IN HEIR- rule is concerned, there is none be-LOOM WEDDING DRESS

Once in a while it is announced, is always served as a separate course. This may include game or because it is exceptional, "The squab or chicken or cheese souf-bride wore her mother's (or her fles eaten on the salad plate, which grandmother's) dress without al-in this instance is only slightly terations." Sometimes the account warmed (very hot for wild duck). of the wedding says "with very Some people like a separate cold slight alterations." A bride-to-be (sometimes crescent-shaped) salad who writes me today tells me that plate placed at the left of the hot her mother wants her to wear her plate for the game or fowl. Alwedding dress, but for some un-though the sleeve handicap exists, explained reason her mother in-sists that it be worn as is. My this plate is smaller than the dincorrespondent says: 'I would be glad to have a dress little food on it. (3) Hors d' oeuv

made of the material but the way res, which are similar to salads, it is made it is most unbecoming are always served first but a real to me. I don't want to hurt mo- salad course, never ther's feelings but she thinks, ex- (Released by The Bell Syndicate, cept for refitting the side seams, a dress that is an heirloom must not be touched. Isn't it true that often silver will be greatly helped by a bride changes an heirloom dress reading Emily Post's booklet, "The drastically?

On this question I can certainly just what you should have, and day evening at the meeting of the Men's Club of the Rondout Presbyterian Church. The first will be in becomingness is very rare. And dress Emily Post, in care of the "Tobaccoland" and the other that so long as the material is the Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 75, "Pleasure Time" with Fred War-original and as much of the trim-Miss Sarah DeWitt of New York ing's orchestra. The first film inming left untouched as is practicity spent the week-end at her cludes a visit to two great south-

Table Serving Details

Dear Mrs. Post: During the past Harriet Levine, Palestine chairman, will make her report at this

318 Washington avenue was anmaking of a radio program. All of
the men of the congregation have
the men of the congregation have
kept up with things. I would like member of the Women's Athletic Association of Rider College. She received this membership by haviorate this week as an active member of the Women's Athletic been invited to attend the meeting. At the close a social hour will and butter plates and individual follow and refreshments served. (2nd), is it now proper to serve salad on separate plates with the A cottage prayer service will be main course if one chooses? If so how are bread and butter plates Answer: (1) Individual bread and

butter plates and butter knives are used on formal as well as informal lunch tables, on all supper

DAILY MENUS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Fruits give vitamins and variety to a meal.

Appetizing Corn Dish Dinner Serving Three Corn Bisque Hot Buttered Toast Stuffed Apricot Salad Fruit Surprise Frosted Chocolate Cookies

Coffee Corn Bisque

4 tablespoons butter tablespoons minced onions tablespoons minced pimientos 4 tablespoons flour

2 teaspoon salt

immediately

teaspoon paprika 1/2 teaspoon granulated sugar 3 cups milk cups corn (canned)

teaspoon minced parsley

2 egg yolks, beaten Melt butter, add and brown lightly onion, add pimientos and flour. When blended pour in sea-soning, milk and corn. Simmer ten minutes. Add rest of ingredients, mix thoroughly and serve

Stuffed Apricot Salad 9 halves apricots

2 cup cottage cheese 2 cup minced celery tablespoons salad dressing

1/8 teaspoon salt 's teaspoon paprika

Arrange apricots, hollow sides up, stuff with rest of ingredients mixed. Chill. Serve on shredded lettuce and pass more dressing.

Fruit Surprise 2/3 cup cubed oranges

2 cup cubed pineapple cup cubed marshmallows tablespoon lemon juice 3 tablespoons cocoanut

a teaspoon salt

mechanical refrigerator.

Mix and chill ingredients. Serve glass cups and garnish with halves of nuts. This dessert can be frozen two hours in freezing tray in the

This year is the 150th anniversary of the accidental discovery of anthracite coal in Pennsylvania.

Architects May

Proposal Made at Recent Poughkeepsie Session

An architectural clinic was protural Society in Poughkeepsie, it Staatsburg and Eugene Callison of was announced today.

Walter Spross, Poughkeepsie member of the society outlined the advantages of the proposed clinic and cited that at Pratt Inite, Brooklyn, as an exam one now operating successfully. The group voted to unite with the New York State Association of Architects as a constituent body

Charles S. Keefe of Kingston was named chairman of a committee to keep in touch with the ing clogging mucus. state legislature on whatever might affect architectural prac

tice in the state. Gerard Betz Albert E. Milliken and Augustus Institute Clinic on the committee. R. Schrowang, all of Kingston, are Further announcement on the

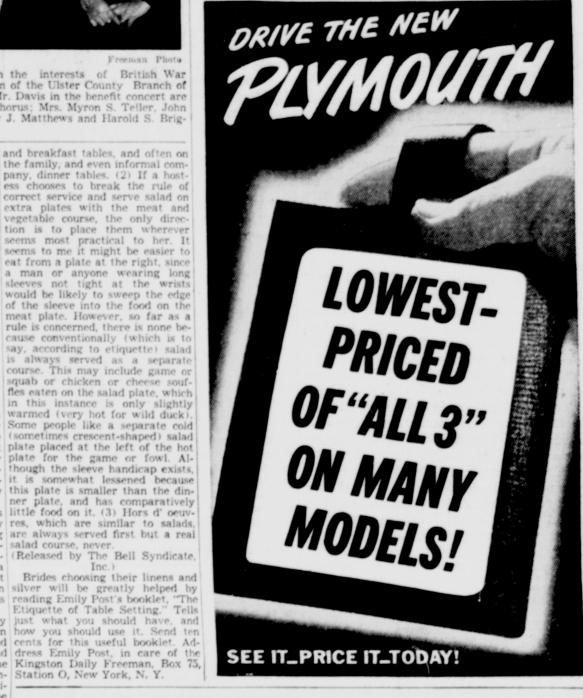
proposed clinic is expected to be made following a later meeting. Others who attended the meeting were: Louis Booth, Ralph Dreyer, Don P. Emley, Ralph Lovelock, David Lubin, Robert Noll, posed to provide consultation op-portunities for prospective home-builders at a recent meeting of Wheelock and Gus Zeender of builders at a recent meeting of the Mid-Hudson Valley Architec-Poughkeepsie; Edgar C. Taylor of

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Red Hook

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ST. PATRICK'S DAY

St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, is honored today throughout the United States not only by Irish-Americans, but by people of other origins, who admire him for his great contribution to Christianity. It is said that when St. Patrick went to Ireland as a missionary there was not a Christian there, but when he died there was not a pagan.

The Irish always have displayed great loyalty to the United States and it is significant to have a group of 129 prominent Irish-Americans-including educators, writers, legislators, lawyers, soldiers, labor leaders and a former police commissioner-send a joint cable to Prime Minister De Valera concerning aid to Britain.

They ask him to open Eire's western ports to Great Britain because "the lifeline between Great Britain and America has become the lifeline of civilization."

"This lifeline is threatened," they said. "We ask you to do this for the sake of that Irish freedom which our ancestors fought to win. We ask it also as Americans. What we ask of you, America is preparing to do herself by opening her ports to the British."

They grant that they may be risk in such action, but add, "When have Irishmen been afraid to take a risk against the powers of

INCOME TAX BOUQUETS

Well, the Ides of March—and the final day for filing income tax returns-came and went, and the nation made a great discovery.

Exemptions were lower, the defense tax had been added, many persons formerly not subject to the tax were included. The chronic grouch and the fellow with a mad on against the government made their usual complaints. The great host of other citizens, who might have been expected to complain too, didn't

do so. Strange tales came from cashiers' windows at internal revenue offices here and there about the country. There was the man who had suffered business losses during the taxable year and owed the government no money at all. He handed a check for \$50 through the wicket and shook his head when the cashier said, "Better think it over a little more. You don't have to pay anything." The man had thought it over. He said his \$50 wasn't much, but he wanted to do something for a country he loved because it had done so much for him. The man had come as a boy from Lithuania 34 years ago. There were

many stories of similar import.

On the government's side of this great American transaction there was also a favorable report. All jokes to the contrary, the citizen with a simple earned income to report found the tax form simpler, clearer, easier to make out than ever before. "You had a pleasant impression of governmental efficiency and felt an agreeable surge of complacent patriotism," explained one citizen of means who had traveled widely in most of the civilized world. "Our taxes are collected with what seems to me to be a marked absence of waiting and bureaucratic waste motion."

Such honest confession is good for American souls at any time, especially today.

ANTS AHEAD

A startling statement is made by Prof. William T. Heron, psychologist at the University of Minnesota. In a neck-and-neck race for survival man is lagging behind the ant, he says. Up to now the small-brained insects—the flies, social beetles, bees—have been winning the race.

In a way this is a comforting thought. The ants will take care of Hitler in due time if human beings fail to do so.

Still, nobody likes to think that this may be necessary. Neither do people like the idea of being beaten by ants and other in-

There is something to be said for man. He hasn't been on the job in his own behalf for more than a million years or so. The ants, on the other hand, have continued steadily in their course for 15,000,000 years. Man has made quite remarkable progress

adapt himself to new surroundings and con- AMERICA'S FAVORITE BLOOM ditions. Upset an ant's routine, and he's all out of luck.

This suggests that when man gets around to being his own best friend instead of his own worst enemy, he will figure out a way to hold his own against even the smallbrained insects.

FIGHTING FORM

It is remarkable how quickly "soft" recruits are hardened by modern army methods, and how much weak-looking prospects can endure. Donald Mackenzie tells of some impressive things he has seen in the English

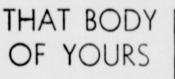
At one training center he saw men who marched 30 miles with full equipment, then were wakened after half an hour of sleep and marched 12 miles farther.

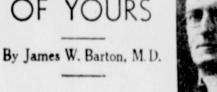
These, he was told, were "men in the intermediary stage of training, who three months before were humped over ledgers or tying up parcels in city stores." In the "blitz" class the finished soldiers swim rivers in midwinter and keep right on for miles in wet clothes, on "iron rations."

If they can endure such a drill when only half-trained, what can't they do when they're really hardened?

American recruits won't be pushed like that, because there isn't the urgent need of it. But presumably they could stand it as well as the Englishmen.

"All that a man hath will he give for his life," and a nation, too, will empty its pockets to keep going.





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We are apt to think of heart disease as being caused by strenuous exercise or hard mental work in men and women at and past middle age. As a matter of fact, heart disease stands first on the list as a cause of death and takes its greatest toll from those of advanced years.

HEART DISEASE

What we fail to remember, however, is that although the heart may not fail entirely till middle age or past, the reason that it is failing is that, perhaps, in early childhood it was affected-weakened-by one of the diseases of childhood. Physiologists tell us that disease of the heart at birth is practically unknown since Nature starts the majorty of human beings on life's journey with a sound

It is during childhood that many hearts are permanently damaged, we are told by Dr. Herman G. called rheumatic fever, Next in order are tonsillitis, scarlet fever, diphtheria, measles, whooping cough and other infections of nose, throat and lungs. In fact, the entering of the human body by any inlectious process causing a rise in temperature or any general reaction of the body may permanently injure the structures of the heart

If, then, such childhood ailments or scarlet fe- and form his own conclusions. ver, whooping cough, tonsillitis, and measles can damage the heart and be the forerunner of the failvent future heart disease or make it possible for middle age heart patients to live for many years?

To prevent or lessen the harmful effect of childhood ailments on the heart, parents should follow completely the advice of the physician of having the child remain quietly in bed for at least two or more days after the temperature is down to normal. It is hard to forbid or prevent the youngster from getting up or walking about the room but this is a case where it is kind to be cruel in that he may be prevented from becoming a heart cripple. After severe illnesses it may be that exercise should not be permitted for weeks

"It is not unusual to find permanent heart damage in children who have had repeated attacks of consillitis, or even rheumatic fever, but have not had a physician in attendance.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 16, 1921 .- Mrs. John Green of North

street died. Merchants held Spring Display Days here, and store windows were unveiled. Structural iron workers on Rondout Creek Bridge struck when pay was reduced from \$1.25

March 17, 1921.-David A. Freer died, aged 75

Fire destroyed large barn on the F. G. Schmidt property on North Manor avenue. Alpheus Coddington, a former resident, died in Oradell, N. J.

March 16, 1931.—Central Hudson Gas & Elecric Corporation planned to reduce electric rates, effective May 1, it was announced.

Health board held vaccination clinics daily owing to prevalence of smallpox in city, although no new cases had been reported in several days. "Veterans' Night" observed by Rondout Lodge of Masons when George W. Wilson and Joseph Hutton, who had completed half a century of

Masonic life were honored. City Bowling League held annual banquet in the church hall of Immanuel Lutheran Church. March 17, 1931.—The Charles K, Champlin Stock Company was playing a week's engagement here. Mrs. William Lawton elected president of the Monday Club at its annual meeting

Five New cases of smallpox reported to health Excelsior Hose Company held annual banquet

at Von Berg's Advance Restaurant on Wall street. John W. Bell of Mettacahonts died. Death of Abram Wood of Clinton avenue Mrs. Andrew Smith died on O'Neil street.

With cargo space at a premium, war conditions re putting fresh demands on the Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wis. Containers for munitions, for example, should take as little space as possible, but the boxes of creates must stand up under rough handling. The U.S. Forest Service reports that the laboratory was recently called on o redesign a wooden container for the shipment of bombs for British use. The new container employs aspen instead of the more expensive white because his kind of brain enabled him to | pine, and cans for less cargo span container, pine, and calls for less cargo space, less lumber, and



Literary Guide By JOHN SELBY

I Find Treason By Richard Rollins

It is hardly an exaggeration to Treason." This is the hardest hitting and the most minutely documented expose of Nazi propamy desk. The documentation is highly important to a reader like myself, who has little direct knowledge of such matters, beyond the receipt of a few pam-phlets from William Dudley Pelley, and a few books from certain publishing concerns. And in this book, Mr. Rollins has not merely transcribed. He uses facsimile exclusively, and at the end provide "dossier" of documents chosen from his files.

The reader may read (and rapfor the text is fast moving)

Rollins got into the investigation business almost accidently. What he office into a Yorkville rally. heard frightened him. Shortly he forgotten McCormack congres- the program last year sional committee; later he collab- already orated with Dickstein, Untermyer, says Earl A. Flansburgh, state with various leagues against executive assistant with head-Find Treason.

a one-man "raid" on the German tices carried out on their farms. ship Deutschland which, he says, esting things. Still later he de- office, Mr. Flansburgh says,

scribes his work in securing part of the evidence that sent Fritz Kuhn to prison; exposed, according to his statement, the enrollment of aliens in the New York national guard: the connection between the Bund and the Ku Klux Klan, and the activities of Germany in the pre-war rash of Irish It is hardly an exaggeration to bombing tragedies. He goes into say that my hair stood on end the "Christian Front," Father as I read Richard Rollins' "I Find Charles E. Coughlin, the activities of Fritz Wiedemann, and a great many other men and organiza-

mented expose of Nazi propa-ganda and direct action in this country that has so far come to be very popular on the Wilhelm-

March 31 Deadline For Applications

Farmers Urged to File Them for Payments in '40

Ithaca, N. Y., March 17-Farmers of Ulster county are reminded that applications for pay- and a deeper understanding of his ments earned under the 1940 obligations, accomplishments and agriculture conservation program failures, that I am going to pass should be filed before March 31. along as much as I can of Patrick's lecture. Here then is a congressing to do, and wandered one day The applications should be in the -before Hitler came to power- county agricultural conservation

A large proportion of New York was working for the now almost state farmers who took part in Nazism, with the state of New quarters at Ithaca. The remainder York, the FBI, and other organi- are urged to do so before the zations which he mentions in "I March 31 closing date if they are to receive payment for the soil-Rollins' first major exploit was building and soil-protecting prac-

With county offices engaged in turned up all sorts of propaganda sign-ups for the 1941 program, material, and some other things and in completing details for this tain mistakes I have made." such as fake Bibles which con- year before the rush of spring tained two pistols each. Later, he work begins, farmers will avoid writes he entered the employ of delays if they file their applicaan organization in which Pelley tions for 1940 payments promptly was interested, and learned inter- in the agricultural conservation by

Beat the Quiz KiDs!



Hamburg, 14 Williams, 10 French, 14

The Quiz Kids are a group of bright youngsters who have amazed the country with their ability to answer correctly questions like the ones below. See if you can beat their percentages—but remember that these children are exceptional. Rate your own score to see if you can equal or beat their combined average of 96 per cent on today's questions.

1. Only three letters of the alphabet are used in a six-letter word meaning confection or sweet. What is the word?

2. If history does repeat itself, why do all Englishmen hope that the historical period of the year 1588, rather than the historical period of 1066, will be repeated? 3. Musical instruments are made of many things: Wood, brass,

ivory and so forth. What hmusical instrument is madeof clay? 4. If you were a policeman who had no pencil or pen and could borrow none, how could you write out a ticket? 5. The book "Captains Courageous" and the poem "Gunga Din"

were made into movies of note. Who was the author of both 6. Three clowns in a circus parade are numbered 6, 3 and 1.1 Can you arrange them so that the whole number formed is divisible by 7?

7. If you were introduced to the following people, could you identify them from their nick-names? (a) The "It" Girl; (b) Bambino; (c) The Galloping Ghost. (Two out of three). 8. You'd be in pretty poor shape (or shapeless) if you were hit by bomb, but what would happen to you if you were hit by a bombe? 9. St. Patrick's Day sees a turnout of the shamrock, symbolic flower of Ireland. Can you tell with what countries the following

flowers are identified: (a) Edelweiss; (b) Fleur-de-lis? 10. Which star in the flag of the United States of America if represents the State of New York? (Copyright, 1941, and Published by permission of Louis G. Cowan.)

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Washington-Rep. Luther Patrick, of Birmingham, Ala., who is really no old-timer himself but a

Washington

Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Congress. Some of the House ancients sat and listened too, and a good many described it as the soundest advice ever handed out

Patrick might have summed up his advice as "A Primer for Freshmen Congressmen"---and subtitled or How to Hold Your Job.

Although it is going to take two instalments of this column to do it, so sure am I that it will give you a clearer insight into the man's estimate of what a gressman should be and how he should conduct himself.

Assuring the congressmen that he knew just how they got here-"You heard the horn of duty-do not confuse it with the cornucopia ing if the board plans to use the -sound throughout the countryside and you simply had to join the pack"-Patrick said he would waste no time telling them they should not crowd into an elevator ahead of a Senator. That one is too easy, he explained. But he would give them a list of things to be remembered, "based on cer-

matter what you say, laying it on someone else. This is easily done et, blickety, blickety, unquote.' My persconal originality is slight in degree and humble in stature, but even that I have found a bothering hindrance more than help.

(2) There is no rule nor reason against a congressman's feeling free to take the floor to speak if he has something to say. . . . Do not try to say too much. When they beat a congressman, it usuinvolves something that he said. Some very clever congress, repealed by the aldermen as it men are able to talk and say very but say it well.

"(3) Do not get tied up in poli-

"(4) Be cautious as to the na- Kingston was about \$10 a week: ture of your personal courtesies. bald, to say the least) a comb or hair brush for a birthday or Christmas present.

"(5) Here is one thing that is now become a public-life person, I assure you it is quite important: Learn never to relax and let your features droop or permit this sort \$1.40 a day. of expression to get on your face pany around, for some alert news things, provided for 13 wards in form is to be used by the taxpayer photographer will, for the first the city with an alderman for each as his work sheet or copy. time you have been photographed, ward. That provision has never probably shoot you from behind a been changed since. sofa, a cook-stove or paw-paw this item and not one of them ever shot a picture from behind a sofa ous quartet from Rigoletto. The Then a prowling dow decided to or a cook-stove and only two of quartet was composed of Herman them knew what a paw-paw bush was. But they all agreed that, just Record. . . . You can always find you want a pleasant picture, look pleasant, please.)

expunged from the (Congressional) have been here many moons." United States.

Today in Washington

American Aircraft Will Play Major Role in Battles of Atlantic and Mediterranean By DAVID LAWRENCE -

Washington, March 17—Ameri-can aircraft will come into its own can aircraft will come into its own 10,000 plans since he is reported to in the battle of the Atlantic and task of supplying the mill the battle of the Mediterranean. gallons of gasoline and synchr While the actual number of planes | zation of the transportation there while the actual number of planes of from Germany to any of the bases in France means such an is relatively small in comparison immense ground crew and truck to what it will be before the end operation for the Nazis that it i of the present year, the quality of considered impracticable.

the air thus far. the headlines in America has been on the quantity of planes, but the bombers can more than offset abroad where the factors that count are speed, carrying power, and maneuverability the fact that the British have been able to down the Nazis on a ratio of at least one R. A. F. plane lost to two planes in the last 20 years, and Nazi planes destroyed, the kind of aircraft is more important than the sense in which the term is used

know as yet the amazing contri-bution which has been made already to the battle for democracy certain major parts are being alby the American aircraft en- ready applied gineers, designers and builders. Nor is there any widespread ap- has had an aircraft industry which preciation of the fact that when could expand. The appropriations the battle is over it is not the for expansion are being made number of planes that Hitler had, available now in almost unlimited but the kinds that will tell the

of American aircraft have been have in past years. Plants are becabled from the other side. The cry has been either for more armor but the job of expansion would plate or guns. But this is not a not have been possible but for the criticism of American planes at many years which the aircraft all; it is a manifestation of new companies have put into the makneeds uncovered by the exigencies ing of planes for the major cour of battle. Considering the long de- tries of the world. Our engineer lays which have occurred in ad- are familiar with what other counvising American manufacturers of changes found necessary as a consequence of battle experience, it is really aren't many secrets in air remarkable how many adjust- planes, but there is such a ments and changes in design al- as quality of production and skill ready have been made.

The average American may wonder how all the aircraft is going to be shipped abroad. The truth is there isn't ocean tonnage and engines. The automobile cor enough to transport all the air-planes being manufactured for lence in aircraft making, so they Britain and never could be for are copying models worked out years to come even if submarine by the aircraft companies and en-

plans to supply to Britain is be- will help the aircraft industry to yond comprehension as a shipping problem. What will happen, of problem. course, is that the bombers will fly shrewd and observant third-termer, the other day delivered a lecture to the 74 new members of short hops from some Atlantic bases or the decks of aircraft carriers operating as a ferry boat ser-

There seems to be no doubt that the shortage in freight space will not affect the steady stream of planes of all kinds destined for British areas. Incidentally the aviation experts say something of the same problem of moving large quantities of planes at any one time faces the Nazi air command, too. Many people have wondered.

have huge numbers. The physical

the planes is something far super-ior to anything that has been in which can be put into the air at the air thus far.

Unfortunately the emphasis of the quality of fighting planes and the range and carrying power of supremacy revolves around the quality of the planes built.

America's aircraft manufactur such a thing as mass production in in the auto industry is still consid-The American people do not ered absurd, but the principles of

The United States fortunatel story of his defeat.

From time to time criticisms ers to worry about orders as the need for the aircraft manufactur

In the space needed for the shipment of all the aircraft America but is a means of cooperation that will help the aircraft industry to maintain its pioneer position as the real designers and makers of the newer types of aircraft so es-

> present moment concerning numbers and types is obvious, but the American people will have reason complished thus far. While the

"AT CENTURY'S TURN" BY H. L. VAN DEUSEN

With Kingston's fire board planning to install siren horns to re- Rivenburg. The interlocutor was place the present bell system L. J. Spangenberger, and the soloalarms in the city I am wonderhorns to sound the curfew as is done on the bell system each eve- was Ralph Mann in his famous ning at 9 o'clock.

In looking through some old clippings I find that the present curfew ordinance was adopted by the common council on April 20, 1906. Its adoption followed sev-"(1) Avoid being too original, eral meetings held in various sec-There is nothing smarter than, no tions of the city advocating the adoption of such an ordinance.

In those early years the curfew saying, 'Quote, blickety, blick- was of some use, for while it did not keep the children off the street, as intended, it did allow householders to set their clocks each evening Later with the invention and

wide spread use of the radio even few bell tolls. The ordinance appears to be obsolete and no particular harm

would result, as I see it, if it was

serves no particular purpose at this time. The other day in a conversation tics on either side in your home state or district. We want you to the subject of wages and the tax form in the mail, but a friend stay with us here as long as you older men recalled the days when in similar circumstances received the average wage for a man in none. Is he obliged to obtain a

On this sum the man of the Don't send the speaker (Ed. Note house would raise a family and does not relieve the taxpayer of Rep. Sam Rayburn is pretty educate them, and there were few families on relief in those

old Ulster & Delaware railroad who were being paid \$1.25 to every person who filed a return a day were to be given a raise to last year. The taxpayer's name Also that year in May, Governor while illustrating a story, when Higgins signed Kingston's charter should be prepared for filing with there is a slight chance of .com- revision bill which, among other

To jump ahead 10 years to 1916, bush and that stupid woe-begone one of the high lights of the anface will be yours all over the na- nual minstrel show the Young tion as well as back home. (Au- Men's Brotherhood of the Luththor's Note: I personally inter- eran Church of the Redeemer chickens had quieted, so the farmviewed seven photographers on given on May 12, in St. Peter's er squatted down in the shadow of

as in the days of dagguerotypes, a back door for what you say-a door that can be left wide open. when the air had cleared, 19 chickok pleasant, please.)

Remember the speaker said of (a ens were dead.

Remember the speaker said of (a certain queen), 'She was England's really crack down on somebody great virgin Queen and she was will sustain a motion that it be method is employed by boys who oil preserves are possessed by the

(Reproduction rights reserved) LaTour, tenor; Miss Elizabeth

Rieser, soprano; Mrs. Wallace

Boyce, contralto, and Carl M. Pier-Among the endmen in the show that year I recall F. J. Spangenberger, F. W. Weber and William ists were R. A. Scherer, R. E. Cressler, T. R. Smith and A. G.

Messinger. Appearing in the olio that night balancing act.

State Income Tax

Questions Taxpayers Are Asking About Their State Income Tax Returns, Due on or Befor April 15, and the Answers Q .- I have already filed a fed-

eral income tax return. Must I also file a state income tax return? A .- The federal and state incomes taxes are separate and distinct taxes. You are required to that purpose has lapsed as no one file a New York state income tax listens now as to when the cur- return (1) if you are single and had net income and net capital of

> \$2,500 or more last year, or (3) if your gross income last year was \$5,000 or more.

\$1,000 or more last year: (2) if

you are married and had net in-

come and net capital gain of

form? A .- Failure to receive a form but responsibility for filing a return. Forms may be obtained by writing to the State Income It is interesting to recall read- Bureau, Albany, or district offices ing an old clipping of 1906 which in New York, Brooklyn, Buffalo, difficult to get at but as you have recorded that the section hands Rochester, Syracuse or Utica. In cidentally, two forms are mailed and address is imprinted upon one of these forms and this copy the Income Tax Bureau. The blank

> Come Home to Roost Charleston, S. C. (AP)-A farmer whose squawking chickens woke him in the wee hours crept to the hen house, gun in hand.

Sixty per cent of the world's do not ever say anything that very successful as a queen.' The coal and 50 per cent of the world's

do some investigating, too. crept up and thrust his cold nose against the farmer's exposed back. Bang! The gun went off as the farmer leaped into the air. And

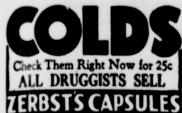
Balkan Upheaval Seen Near As British Outlook Gains

Effect of U. S. War Aid ler launches his win-or-lose drive against the British Isles, he finds himself compelled to maintain a great airforce in the eastern thea-Into Creece May **Bring Changes**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Britain's initiative in rushing a well-equipped expeditionary force to Greece, coupled with the sharp plane he can muster for his oflift given Anglo-Allied morale by America's aid program, has created a situation that may precipiated a situation that may precipiated a situation that may precipiated a situation that may precipiate a situation to some spread out a bit too thin. If the Balkan show develops into some tate the Balkan upheaval which Hitler has been trying to avoid so as to concentrate on smashing sion will be greatly eased on Eng-

ourse of events-For as Herr Hit-





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The fuehrer failed last summer to gain control of the air from a comparatively small British aerial navy and thus permit of his planned invasion. Now, with the Royal Air Force strong and taking fensive against England.

In other words the Nazis are land, thereby vastly increasing the A general conflict in the Bal- Anglo-Allied chances of winning

kans isn't a certainty—for no man knows what that muddled mess will bring forth—but it definitely is a possibility. Should it develop, it would greatly change the trend of the war.

And Yugoslavia's decision will, in turn, influence Turkey's stand. It is said that efforts have been under way to strengthen the Balkan pact so as to bring Yugoslavia and Turkey into the conflict with Greece and Britain.

I suggested a week ago in this column that the fighting spirt of Yugoslavia was abroad, and that she was trying to stall the Nazis until she could get a line on what Britain's program of aid was. The landing of British troops in Greece answers one of Yugoslavia's biggest questions. Coincidentally America's decision for all-out aid to the Allies is said to have

strengthened greatly the courage of Greece, Turkey and Yugoslavia to resist the Reich. There still is one vital point that

Yugoslavia certainly would want cleared up before deciding to defy Hitler. That is whether the Great Greek port and railhead of Salonika is to be defended. This historic city is on a hot spot because it is likely to be one of the first Nazi

objectives if they attack Greece. Should Salonika fall, Yugoslavia would be completely surrounded by the Axis and would therefore be cut off from outside supplies and aid. This would render her more or less helpless. The indications have been that the Greco-British forces do intend to defend this strategic port, and this would tend to strengthen the hands of those Yugoslavs who are insisting that their country present a firm front to Hitler, and fight if her independence is threatened

Contracts Awarded

Washington, March 17 (49)—The Honored at Dinner war department announced these contracts were awarded to New By B.W.S. Workers York companies: Cameo Curtains, Inc., Yonkers, mosquito bars, \$3,-578; Werber Sports Wear Co., Newburgh, flying jackets and trousers, \$51,250. Delivery dates New York Board of Water Supply were not disclosed.

More than 50 employes from

attended a testimonial dinner in

and Frederick Koch of the bureau

of claims retiring after 35 years

Mr. McManus joined the board of water supply forces on June 13, 1906 and worked on the Asho-

us was unable to attend the dinner arranged by a committee head-ed by Edward P. Ward as chair-man. His son, J. H. McManus,

Jr., was present to speak for his

father and to receive a clock, pre-sentation of which was made by Mr. Koch.

For more than a month, Mr.

Koch helped prepare plans for the testimonial, without being

aware that he was included as what might be called a co-star of

the occasion. The date of his retirement is April 7. Mr. Koch,

the father of Howard Koch, the

Kingstonian who gained fame as a scenario writer in Hollywood, started in the real estate division

of the board of water supply on

March 25, 1906, transferred to the bureau of claims in 1915 and has

been one of the most valuable

men in this department ever since. Harold Newman, co-worker of Mr. Koch, presented him with two

traveling bags as gifts from reservoir employes, expressing their regret at seeing him pass into re-tirement, but wishing him many

happy days for the future which he hopes to spend touring with his wife. They plan to visit their

Executives of the various de-partments of the board of water supply were high in their praises of both Mr. McManus and Mr.

Koch and their work over the 35-

Among the speakers introduced

by Toastmaster Don Henry of the engineering division were Charles M. Clark, Attorney Henry Bright,

John P. Newton, James E. Gutt-ridge, W. D. Hubbard, Sidney

Clapp, John D. Groves, Jim Gor-don, Hiram Hill, Frank Bishop, Edward P. Ward and Harold New-

Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

Appropriations sub-committees

work on navy and postoffice-treasury bills at closed sessions.

Banking sub-committee considers \$100,000,000 defense housing

House

Ways and means committee con-

inues hearings on extension of bi-

Saturday

House appropriations sub-comnittee approved \$7,000,000,000

Believe it or not, there are, according to the Census Bureau, four artificial ice factories in Alaska,

Both houses in recess.

What Congress

Routine business.

Minor legislation.

tuminous coal act

employing 20 men.

son in California.

year span.

Mexican manufacturers of huaraches, or Mexican sandals, fear night to honor John H. McManus that shoe manufacturers in the United States will develop a new play or sport shoe which may replace their product.

kan reservoir department of con-struction until 1913. He transferred to the bureau of claims then and has been in that departof the bureau on February 28.

Because of illness, Mr. McMan-

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At Testimonial Dinner



Employes of the New York Board of Water Supply, who planned the testimonial dinner for John H. McManus, Sr., and Frederick Koch, both retiring after 35 years of service, held Saturday night at the Hotel Stuyvesant, were (front left to right): Frank V. Bishop, John H. McManus, Jr., who attended instead of his father, who is ill; Frederick Koch and Harold Newman; (standing), J. E. Beswick, David P. Conway, Frank D. Vanderlyn, Edward P. Ward, chairman of committee, and G. D. St. Leger. At left in single picture is John H. Mc-Manus, Sr. At right is Don Henry, who was toastmaster for the dinwas dispatched to the scene of the Slight Wreck Reported

A derailment of a locomotive Mountain Branch ed to any extent. and five cars on the Catskill Mountain Branch of the New York Central occurred Saturday, March 15,

at 8 a. m. at Davenport Center. ing from Oneonta to Kingston and April 1, the government announced had arrived at Davenport Center today, as a further effort to elimi-McManus and Koch when the locomotive and five cars nate illegal speculations in the left the rails. No injuries were food. Amounts of rice to be alreported and slight damage con- lowed will vary, with laborers, for sisted of some torn up track. The example, getting more than office cause of the wreck has not been workers, but the amounts will be

On Catskill Branch all trace of the wreck had been removed. Service on the Cattskill Mountain Branch was not disrupt-

Japanese Tighten Rations

Tokyo, March 17 (A)-Japanese The freight train was proceed- rice rationing will be tightened determined by railroad officials. much less than the Japanese are The steam crane from Kingston accustomed to eating.



Mexico to Get Yarn

Tokyo, March 17 (AP)-Japanese dispatches from Mexico City today said an agreement had been signed for Mexican importation of Japanese rayon yarn

Apron Club Chain

thorities removed from the mails championship, March 20, 21 and and consigned to the dead letter limbo a number of postcards that were intended to be sent through the mails. The postcards were intended to build up an Apron Club lication of the Post Carotte Pittsburgh, Marck 17 (AP)—Publication of the Post Carotte Pittsburgh of the Post Carotte P chain, similar to the chain letter

As fast as the postcards were discovered they were removed from the mails. The proposed Apron Club chain is extended with the use of postcards, of which each participant is requested to send five to as many friends.

To the person whose name is at the head of the list received by each housewife, an apron is to be sent. If the chain is unbroken each housewife is supposed to receive 25 aprons

Some aprons may have been cleared through the mails, but the club seems to have been broken up by postal clerks here, who have removed the cards from the mails has also been broken up in the same manner.

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northern Africa.

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Drawings Announced Newport, R. I., March 17 (AP)-Broken by Action
Of P. O. Officials

Newport, R. I., March 17 (P)
De LaSalle Academy of Newport defending the title, will mee Chaminale High School of Mineola V. Y., under drawings announced A proposed Apron Club met a snag when local post office au-

lication of the Post-Gazette, Pittscraze which has swept this vicini-ty periodically in the last half doz-was resumed today after two suspensions within a week as the re-

G. LaMOTHE



The spirit of '76 is abroad in the A similar attempt to start an Apron Club chain in Middletown spirit of H.R. 1776—commonly and spirit of H.R. 1776-commonly and uncommonly spoken of as the "Lend-Lease" Bill. There will probably be vocal rebounds on it for many months to come. Not since Marc Antony prodded the populace with "Friends, Romans and countrymen, lend me your ears' has such excitement been touched off. There are more angles to it than an angleworm with a stomach ache. Most people believe we ought to give till it hurts, but they're curious about how much it is going to hurt. For the final exciting chapter in this story read your history books in 1950.

American scientists are solving Brazil's coffee problem by turning coffee beans into material for plastics. That's using the old bean! Attend the James R. Young

Lecture at the Kingston High School Auditorium Friday evening, March 21, sponsored by the Ellis T. Bookwalter Chapter of Hi Yi. Mr. Young, a famous foreign correspondent and Far Eastern director of International News Service will speak on his experiences in the Orient.

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you'll appreciate the freedom from the irritating qualities of excess heat . . . the extra mildness and extra coolness of Camel's slower-burning, costlier tobaccos. And you'll enjoy Camel's full, rich flavor all the more, knowing - by the word of indepen-



dent tests - that you're getting less nico-The more you smoke Camels, the more tine in the smoke (see above, left).

CAMEL SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE



Spring Meditation

Why does a spirit of restlessness Spring? Whenever there is a lull in business, many seem to bring all their causes for complaint forward. If we have a spell of rainy weather, it seems to dampen every-

one's normally good will Isn't it odd how a little extra rain can rob us of our natural enthusiasm? Perhaps it is beause we do not have enough interests to occupy us, in leisure hours. But the pity of it is that by the time we have heard just so nany complaints, we begin to feel gloomy too. Can it be that our viewpoint is so easily changed by contact with discouraged folks?

To unburden your heart to a friend, when you are troubled, will bring you comfort, though it may

There is nothing like plenty of work to keep the mind happy and the heart young, provided it is the kind of work you are happy in doing. Many of us have to earn our living at some kind of work which is not to our choosing. That is why we need something to give us a constructive pleasure, during the period we are idle. Then we can choose a hobby that attracts us, for there is certain happiness in creative work, such as cultivating a garden, watching a rug grow be neath skillful fingers, or making

If we would just compare con ditions here with those in Europe. we should find cause for rejoicing and it would be apt to make us feel more contented with our surroundings, and even willing to shoulder whatever responsibilities accompany them, for responsibility

Trying to be genial companions, let us carry our own sunshine by developing a cheerful mind. Then, when gloomy weather comes, will not affect our viewpoint at all. Everyone likes to see a person smile. So let us put our shoulders o the wheels of progress. Keep Edgar A. Guest's suggestion in mind, when he says:

"Rise above your cares and sor-Build on earth your glad tomor-

Do not wait until life closes Ere you stop to gather roses. Here, amid life's round of duty Find its gladness and its beauty.'

The negro woman gave her name, her address, and her age; and then the clerk of registration asked this question Clerk-What party are you af-fliated with?

Negro Woman-Does I have to answer that? Clerk—That is the law.

Negro Woman-Den you scratch my name offen de books. Ef I got to tell dat party's name, Ah don't vote, dat's all. Why he ain't got his divorce yet."

Better See Your Doctor The sirup's on the pancake,

The butter's meltin' too, If this won't please your palate There's something wrong with you!

A physician warns that hard work will cause premature death. He needn't worry about most of us—we'd die before we'd kill ourselves working.

"She won't want to buy this house," Mrs. Jackson said with finality. "I know them society women—scared of a mouse, they women—scared of a mouse, they women the change her mind. She slipped A physician warns that hard

Frederick Stock, conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. was playing golf and not doing too well. In annoyance, he turned to his caddie and asked, "Can you tell me what's the matter?" The caddie's diagnosis was im-

"Mister, you ain't got rhythm."

An insurance agent was told the other day by a dentist that he didn't want any annuity, that when he was 65 he was going to buy a farm and retire to it and make a living. The agent is going to advise the next farmer he meets

Little Boy (reading item from Manchuria)—What does it mean here by "seasoned troops," Dad? Dad (immediately) -Mustered by the officer and peppered by the enemy

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HIGHLAND

Honor Roll Given

Highland, March 15-The honor roll for the period ending March 7 in the school is: George Allheusen. 88; John Angie, 85; Betty Batten, 89; Doretta Bradshaw, 89; Richard Briethaupt, 86; Robert Brucklacher, 89; Louis Canino, 87; Leonora Costantino, 86; Marie open the kitchen door with some-Coutant, 85: Angelina DiLease, thing of a flourish. 85; Jean DuBois, 85; Arlene Feldt, 85; William Gruner, 87; Joyce Mackey, 86; Amelia Mandy, 86; Margaret Oiree, 86; Joyce Minard, 87; Barbara Osberg, 87; Charles Patrick, 89; Van Orden Purdy, 89; Fred Randall, 87; Nancy Rathgeb, 89; Robert Relyea, 87; Nancy Richards, 86; June Schantz, 89; "My husband," Mrs. Jackson willard Schepmoes, 89; Charlotte said shortly. "This man here"— much hope. 88; Bernard Wallerstein, 89; Jacob Schuhle, 85; Anne Anzivina, 91;
Leonard Church, 95; Doris Coutant, 93; Hertha Dapp, 91; Elizabeth Faust, 94; Ernest Faust, 90; shown, the first movies ever shown ning, who had had experience in

ern Star, Tuesday evening, March selections. meeting at 9 o'clock for the occasion. Mr. Woodworth will show movie films in technicolor, "Clock-

HEART'S HAV

house.

YESTERDAY: Eve Prentice and her friend Julie Emerson, whom she calls "aunt," have all in one day made friends with wealthy Mrs. Marbury and her equally wealthy niece Gina Goodell, and been invited to go on a trip with them to inspect an old and romantic house Mrs. Marbury is about to buy. The house is on an island off the North Carolina coast-Brett Rodman, expert in old houses, has gone ahead and is getting a cool

Chapter Five

Dark Hints

housekeeper should wear.

"Why not?" "'Cause it's got a bad reputa-tion, that's why." Jackson mouthed the words as though he enjoyed saying them. "Wouldn't nobody but us ever stay here. No, siree-they won't buy this." reception from the caretaker. More Of Neil

they're thinking to sell the

dolefully. "Won't nobody buy this house,"

Mr. Jackson shook his head

DURING the days that followed Mrs. Marbury's tea, Eve quite forgot that she had ever been hes-BRETT was sure Mrs. Jackson Gina's undisguised admiration had been glaring viciously at had won her over completely. him, her broad, wrinkled face set Secretly. Eve admitted to herin an almost snakelike expression. self that Neil Bowron, perhaps, Yet now she stood quietly, her hands folded over a blue gingham after the tea, he had called and work apron, her black dress and suggested a game of tennis. That spotless collar and cuffs the per- afternoon, he had insisted that fect example of what a good she and Julie drive over to a neighboring town for the local Brett read her the short note enough to have dinner with him and she listened without comment. He had an odd sense of embarrassment as he finished, as if he were ordering the woman out of her own house.

enough to have dinner with him that night and go dancing. After that, Eve had tried to call a halt. But if she went riding, Neil was on the bridle path; when she slipped out for a swim, Neil waved to her from the float.

"Mrs. Marbury -- the woman "Are you dogging my footwho may buy the house-thought steps?" she demanded, one time



Again it was a second before Mrs. Jackson moved.

a few days, until—until you have chosen to swim at the moment. a chance to clean up. . .

The woman did not help him, but remained silent for a few seconds after he paused. Then she you look under a full moon." spoke. There was a harsh note in "And then?" her voice that Brett had not heard before.

are. They just come here and up-set everybody. There ain't been no complaint about the way the "Hey—you!" he called. "Gina's demanded suddenly.

"Not that I know of." Brett irritated by her unforeseen opposition and at a loss to explain it, spoke shortly. "But now that I spoke shortly. "But now that I spoke shortly."

"No use keeping it spick and span for ghosts," Mrs. Jackson retorted. "We live in the back and that's enough work for a woman.'

about to refuse, then thought better of it. Following her. Brett went back through the circular entrance hall and through a panelled door that led into another narrow hallway. This evidently set off the rooms "in back."

Four rooms led off the hall—

most as insistent as her niece on the affair.

"If Mrs. Marbury doesn't watch out, she'll have a problem on her hands," Julie predicted darkly. "Men like Brett Rodman often have a strange fascination for girls with Gina's money. She'd be much better off with Hamilton.

Four rooms led off the hallone, formerly a laundry, had been converted into a bathroom. The shining enamel of the tub and didn't get very far." washstand contrasted strangely with the little iron stove and enormous wooden wash tubs.

Next to that was a storeroom.

"We have things by the barrel"

"We have things by the barrel"

"We have things by the barrel" "We buy things by the barrel, mostly," Mrs. Jackson explained.

A short hall separated this room om the kitchen. As Brett passed he caught a glimpse of iron grillwork on the back porch, and longed to stop. But Mrs. Jackson was marching on, and she threw

Ed Boyd was there, sullenly night," Eve protested. peeling potatoes. Nearby, apparently unoccupied, was a tall man a look in her eye that tells me so thin he was almost a skeleton. His prominent watery blue eyes way, it's my guess that even if we seemed to bulge with astonishment as he turned them on his follow us to New York.

wife and Brett. Elaine Strongman, she jerked her head toward Brett

she'd come down and see it," | as she swam out and joined him. Brett went on talking, annoyed at his own diffidence. "She and she hoisted herself upon the thought she might stay overnight, but I can see you're not prepared for that. Perhaps I could even ask her to postpone her coming for which was the reason Eve had

"We haven't had our moonlight

"And then"-Neil's voice was

house was kept, has there?" she having a party tonight. I promdemanded suddenly.

Julie Has A Plan

THE party to visit the house which Mrs. Marbury intended "You'd better show me through passing days, but continued, in-ne house quickly," Brett said stead, to grow. Julie was not too to buy, did not languish with the to advise the next farmer he meets to sell his farm when he is 65. buy a dentist's outfit and retire to be added off the party." to get back to the mainland and try to head off the party."

Again it was a second before Mrs. Jackson moved. She seemed about to refuse them thought beta

much better off with Hamilton

at dinner afterward. But I imagine he could be nice if he tried.' Julie did not bother to dis-

agree. Instead, she said: "If we really do go tomorrow I'm checking out. We can engage another when we come back, or

if we can't, it's a nice out." "But we'll be gone only over-

Julie shook her head. "Gina has way, it's my guess that even if we left the hotel. Neil Bowron would Eve thought he might, too-but

To be continued

Highland, March 15—Leon M. Woodworth, assistant in public health education from the State disconnected with the state of t

Department of Health, Albany, be welcome. Mrs. Woodworth of Marian Simpson, and Edwin Dohrwill entertain at the meeting of Schenectady will accompany her man, Edmund Dapp, Robert Highland Chapter, Order of East-husband and entertain with vocal Brucklacher, Leonard Church, Star Treeday evening March selections Mrs. Woodworth is a Robert Belves, Van Orden Brucklacher, Leonard Church, Star Treeday evening March 25. A recess will be called in the sister of the worthy matron, Mrs. Roger Boyce and Joe Briordy and

Supper Meeting Held movie films in technicolor, "Clocking a Champion," which shows the life of a baby from waking hours until bed-time and stresses how Tuxis Society was held Sunday a sunrise Easter service followed by a breakfast and send a group to the Youth Presbytery to be held at Salisbury Mills.

Catherine Franco, 93; Grace
Giamportone, 90; Vincent Gullotti,
92; Julia Mazziotto, 91; Marjorie
Morse, 92; Vivian Nielsen, 93.

To Show Movies

Highland, March 15—Leon, M.

Shown, the first movies ever shown of this work. Also a cartoon, of this work also a cartoon, social service work, was the speakers of the devotions. Attending the meeting were the Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Haynes, the Misses Doris community, the nurse committee, and nurse transport elements in the property of the value of milk in the human system. Doctors of the community, the nurse committee, and nurse transport elements and the speakers. Mrs. Woodworth is a Robert Relyea, Van Orden Purdy, Walter Mahara of Newburgh. young people are planning to hold a sunrise Easter service followed

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By JIMMY HATLO

FOR TEN DAYS HIS NURSE WAS LUCKY GUY, I I'M SORRY, BUT **NEHUDI** GOT A MIND TO THE CUTEST LITTLE TRICK IN HE'S STILL A TAHW STEP IN FRONT THE HOSPITAL BUT HE NEVER UNCONSCIOUS HONEY OF A TEN-TON, KNEW IT. HE WAS NON COMPOS MENTIS



GRIN AND BEAR IT. By LICHTY INITIATIVE SELF-RELIANCE KINDER GARTEN



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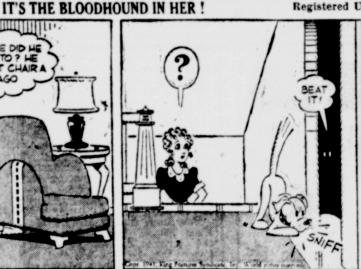
By AL CAPP

THE LIGHT BEGINS TO FAIL LI'L ABNER CARE ABOUT YOU RUINING MY OTHER PAINTINGS - E DESEGRATE THAT ONE

HOURS LATER -OH-H MY HEAD ! -- P. VALOOBLE HYAR, THOUGH I WERE TRYIN PAPPY, CORPSES DON'T NEED MIKH!









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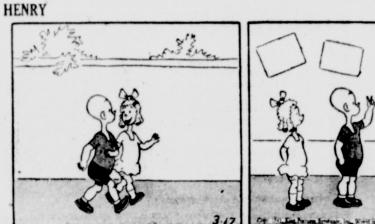
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WHAT'S THE

IDEA?





By CARL ANDERSON

LAKE KATRINE

lake Katrine, March 17 - The of the community wish to deepest sympathy to John I. Boice, on the death

husband Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Morehouse, and Mrs. William T. Hookey, Rupert Everett, Mrs. Frank k, Mrs. Katherine Roosa, Mrs. nis, Mrs. Olive Churchthose who attended reported time

an enjoyable meeting.
Kenneth Everett of the United States Naval Training School has returned to Newport, R. I., to re-Mrs. Gordon Boice has returned son

me his training activities. rom a week's vacation at Saratoga. She was the guest of Miss Eli-



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(By The Associated Press)

Santa Wants Pay

Vincennes, Ind .- J. Andrew Wil-Linda Dennis, Mrs. G. C. Parrish, attendil and Mrs. G. C. Parrish, attended Pomona Grange. There were not Santa Claus, though he plays the present at the evening session. The part for hire at Christmas

> He's suing Harold Kendall, night club keeper, for \$50 he says is due him for serving as Saint Nick two nights last holiday sea-

Williams has upped his price, he says, because the customers, in festive mood, tore his costume and spilled liquor on his whiskers.

Walking Menagerie

Los Angeles-Edwin Flanz, 59, ashed into police headquarters to eport the robbery of. . . . Eighteen dollars, a parrott, two love birds and a pound of bologna.
But Flanz still had plenty of
pets: Another parrot on his shoulder, a tiny dog in one hand and a box of white rats in the other.

Backfire

Chicago - Just as Elmer Bull, 17, drew a bead on a target while practicing rifle shooting in his basement, a friend hurled an axe at the target. The bullet hit the axe, riccocheted and chipped off the tip of Bull's nose.

Ah, Love. . . .

Los Angeles-Three University Missouri romeos raced their moor car 2,000 miles against a train

to keep a date—they hope.

The train carried 700 Stephens
College girls from Columbia, Mo., on a western tour. Among them were the Juliets of Tony Webster and William Hein of St. Louis and Merill Gassert of New York. Departures were on the same day. So were arrivals, the girls having made two stopovers en

The date depends upon chaperon approval. So far, the boys' only reward has been a half hour's talk of all places-a crowded railroad station.

A yellow flag hanging from a hip's halyard indicates that there pestilence aboard.



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Experts Trace Faint Red Stars

Faded Suns, Perhaps 101 of Them, Seen in Eight Years' Search of Sky.

EVANSTON, ILL. - For eight years astronomers at Northwestern university have photographed and studied the sky in a quiet hunt for elusive celestial bodies known as faint red stars.

The other afternoon Dr. Oliver J. Lee, director of the university's Dearborn observatory, revealed a partial result of this search in announcing the discovery of 56 new faint red stars and the probable discovery of 45 others.

He reported this discovery before the annual meeting of the American Astronomical society in Philadel-

Red But Not BoL

Only 55 such stars had previously been known in those zones of the sky, located in the Milky way, which were investigated by Dr. Lee and his associates, Ralph B. Baldwin, David W. Hamlin, and Richard F. Kinnaird.

The particular types of stars studied are known as classes R and N in the Draper classification. They are red to color, low in temperature, and have spectra characterized by bands of carbon and cyanogen.

Scientists are agreed that stars are constantly radiating away tremendous quantities of energy. Such a condition should result in their losing their luminosity, becoming in fact dead suns of the universe, small in size and relatively low in temperature. If such is the case, there should be great numbers of small stars of low temperature, like class R and N stars, even in our own region of the galactic system.

Reason to Expect More. served relatively few of such stars. The results of the present investigation therefore seem to prove that the number of such faint red stars Milk-Regulation Programs in the universe is considerably greater than our present knowledge would indicate.

The region of the sky selected for the investigation-in scientific terminology-centered at 0 degrees, plus 9 degrees, and plus 18 degrees of declination to a magnitude of

sphere of the sky visible at any one time. A star of magnitude 11.5 is only 1-200th as bright as the faintest star visible to the naked eye.

In the course of the study more than 100,000 stars were photographed and examined. Of these, 111 were positively identified as faint red stars of classes R or N. The Northwestern astronomers listed with a question mark 45 others which they believe will prove to be of types R and N when they are observed by more powerful instruments than those of Dearborn ob-

The paper read at Philadelphia by Dr. Lee presented findings which are only a part of a much broader ssociates have been engaged since 1932. This is a speetrographic survey of the whole sky, designed to classify all faint red stars up to a magnitude of 11.5.

Father Saved a German

Once, So Poilu Is Freed VICHY .- Forty years ago Roland Regnier's father saved the life of a German marshal at Peking during the Boxer rebellion

Today authorities revealed that Regnier had been freed from a German prison camp with full military honors and had rejoined his family

in the occupied zone. While in the camp, Regnier told another prisoner how his father, a French colonial infantryman, hauled Marshal Von Waldersee from a burning building just before it collapsed. The story worked its way up to officials, who checked and found it correct.

LAKE PLACID, N. Y .- Guesswork in spotting the peaks of the northern Adirondack range has been largely eliminated for travelers up the Whiteface Mountain Memorial highway. As each visitor passes the toll-

which identifies the principal mounthe elevations of the different peaks. o'clock, until all are served. At strategic points along the highway powerful telescopes have been placed. Here the mountain "climber" can adjust the sights to suit his vision and the weather conditions, and gaze away at the almost limitless panorama.

Owned 10,000 Horses. Dies Penniless at 83

SALEM, ORE.-W. W. ("Bill") Brown, 83 years old, who owned ome 10,000 horses on central Oregon ranges during the World war, died penniless in the Methodist Old People's Home here.

At the height of his prosperity Brown owned 10,000 horses, 22,000 sheep and over 100,000 acres of

Hedgehog At War Front A Mongolian hedgehog, once the pet of Prince Nagahisa Kitashirakawa at the battle front, has arrived in Tokyo, Japan, having been given by the Prince to the Tokyo Imperial Univer-sity shortly before he was killed in action in Mongolia. The animal is only one foot long, is brown and pulls in all its legs on the approach of an enemy.



Bruce Cabot sports a moustache in the new Dietrich movie. Can you name the town's "oldest" famous moustache, and

4 (a) Ginger Rogers won her Oscar this year for which of these: "The Primrose Path," "Bachelor Mother," "Follow the Fleet," "Kitty Foyle?" (b) Walter Brennan won his award for which of these: "Maryland," "The Westerner," "The Great Dictator?"

5. (b) Leading lady of "Footsteps in the Dark" is Brenda -. (c) The "invisible woman" in the movie "Tobacco Road"

Count 20 points for each question answered. A score of 60 is good, 80 excellent and 90 or above colossal.

Heretofore astronomers have ob- Seasonal Output Called Important

Consider Dairy Classes

plan for regulating milk production in New York should take into Howe, Sr.; vice president, Mrs. account the wide differences in Cyril Small; secretary, Mrs. Elseasonal production of milk and This represents an area about as the output of several groups of William Schweigel. The 25 persons large as one-third of the whole hemi- dairies to the total milk supply at different seasons of the year.

> This is the statement of A. J. cultural economics at Cornell University. A study of 3,000 farms, made by that department and the Farm Credit Administration, showed that dairies could be classed in five groups, based on the seasons when largest and smallest deliveries were made.

Some delivered about the same amount of milk at all seasons of the year. Some made their largest deliveries in summer and their smallest deliveries in winter their milk in winter and least in the summer. One group made its largest deliveries in the spring

Only a few producers did not fit into one of these groups. As to be expected, most dairies, about 60 per cent of those studied, had the highest production in the summer months and the lowest production in the winter months. The summer dairies supplied about 55 per cent of the total milk delivered by the 3,000 dairies dur-

ing the year. In June. dairies supplied 63 per cent of the milk, but in November they ac-counted for only 46 per cent. "It is significant, however, that in November the summer dairies

supplied a greater proportion of the milk output than any other group," saws Mr. Pollard.

Winter dairies were found to supply 17 per cent of the milk in November but only nine per cent in June. Spring dairies were re-sponsible for 10 per cent of the total both in June and November.

Dairies that had high production in late fall and during the winter tended to be near New York city, and the summer dairies Telescopes TakeGuesswork in the more remote sections of the Out of Peak Spotting The spring dairies prevailed mostmilk shed, Mr. Pollard points out. ly in the central part of the milk

METTACAHONTS

house he is presented with a chart, T.N.T. Club will serve a supper at the Mettacahonts Hall Thursday tains, lakes, and rivers, and gives evening, March 20, from 6:30

The Willing Workers Club met rith Mrs. Jesse Osterhoudt with Wednesday afternoon after the meeting. Mrs. Janson Osterhoudt was given a surprise miscellaneous shower. The next meeting will be an all-day sewing meeting at the home of Mrs. Ella Wood April 9. The regular business meeting will

be at 2 o'clock.
The T.N.T. Sewing Club will meet with Mrs. Franklin Kelder March 26 at 1:30 o'clock.

Miss Jennie Osterhoudt spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Osterhoudt and family. Doris Osterhoudt is ill at her

home with the mumps. Mrs. Eli Rider, who has been ill at her home is reported improved. Mrs. Birdella Depuy has been ill at her home with the grip.

increase then was 17,064,426, com-

PORT EWEN

Methodist Social Club Port Ewen, Mar.17-A new social

club, the Methodist Friendship Society, was organized at the church lyceum programs and featured house Wednesday evening, March Ithaca, N. Y., March 17-Any 12. The following officers were elected: President, Raymond tinge Ellsworth; treasurer, Mrs. present comprise the charter membership. The society welcomes mbers of all ages and hopes to re-vitalize the social life of Pollard of the department of argi- church. Meetings will be held the third Tuesday evening of each The next meeting will be held April .15 at 7:30 p. m. The

Evening Service

charge of Cyril Small.

Port Ewen, March 17-Last evening another in the series of Lenten services was held in the Re-formed Church. These services are sponsored by the Christian Endeavor Society of the church. Miss while others delivered most of Emily Rae Lounsbury presided at the services last evening. The responsive reading was led by Miss e scripture read by Miss Helen Hansen, and prayer read by Donald Herring. The offertory duet, "The Peace That the Saviour Has Given" was sung by Mrs. Harry Van Ormer and Miss Roberta Hotaling. The speaker of the evening was the Rev. D. Linton Doherty of the Rondout Pres-'Christ the Hero."

Village Notes

Port Ewen, March 17-In the Men's Candlepin Bowling League this evening, Team 3 will play Team 4 at 6:45 o'clock. There will be open bowling at 9 o'clock. Hope Temple, No. 80, Pythian Sisters, will hold a card party Friday evening, April 4, at Penland's.

The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hungerford are in New York at the Hotel Pennsylvania attending the International Hairdressers's convention. They will return tomorrow

The Senior Christian Endeavor Society will hold its monthly business meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Reformed Church house. Members are urged to be present as important business is to be discussed. Following the business session a St. Pat-

rick's party will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton motored to Walden yesterday to Mettacahonts, March 17-The visit Mrs. Fulton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ostrande

Bobby Bower of Poughkeepsie was the week-end guest of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Culver Ten Broeck.

Travis Gillette of Hudson was the guest of his mother, Mrs. John U. Gillette over the week-end. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the fire department will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the fire house. Miss Evva White motored to

Albany Saturday.

William Moore was a Saturday evening supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Culver Ten Broeck. Reservations for the Men's Club Federation dart ball playoff dinner must be made with Robert Fairbrother or Ray Lounsbury to-

Daylight Saving Urged

Daylight saving is being urged by commercial bodies in Rhodesia and is receiving support from other organizations. Bulawayo reports that one snag encounter-The decade from 1910 to 1920 ed is that the time observed at showed the greatest numerical mines is regulated by sunrise population gain of any decade. The and sunset. Adjustments of railway schedules present a difficulpared with an increase of 8.894,- ty which it is believed can be 229 shown in the 1940 Census.

Screen Test Answers

1. Linda Hayes.
2. (a) Will H. Hays (b) Walter Wanger.
3. "Oldest" is Chaplin's: "newest, most colossal" is Jerry Colonna's—but actually he's had it 16 years.

4. (a) "Kitty Foyle." (b) "The Westerner."

5 (a) Nancy Kelly, Edmund
O'Brien. (b) Brenda Marshall. (c)
Pearl, the child-bride of Lov Bensey,
never appears on screen.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, March 17-The March meeting of the Dutch Arms was held Tuesday evening in the Reformed Church parlor. President Peter H. Harp presided. varied program with local and outside talent was enjoyed by the group. After the business session the entertainment followed and included music by Professor Huntington's Moonlight Serenaders, a depicting life behind the theatrical curtain by Gordon Pine of New Paltz and talks by man Glanz of New Paltz and Dr. D. G. Higgins, a chemical engineer from E. I. du Pont De Nemours Co., Newburgh, also Major William E. Dewsbury of the vation Army, Yonkers. Refreshments were shown and moving

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Terwilliger of Lloyd are the parents of a son, Roy Charles Terwilliger, born Sunday in Kingston Hospital. Mrs. Terwilliger was formerly Lavina Davis.

A union prayer service will be held at the home of Raymond Hasbrouck Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Elmer Bostock Need of An will speak on "The Inner Life." Thursday evening at 8 o'clock prayer meeting for both congregations in charge of the young people of both churches will be held in the Reformed Church. "Christian Youth at Home, at School, at Church and in the World.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schick of Poughkeepsie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Minard Sun-day, honoring Mrs. Minard's birthday Saturday.

Mrs. Simon Lewis, Mrs. Matthew Dietz and Mrs. Stanley Ashton are in Amsterdam with their sister, Miss Lizzie Quick, who is

Tuesday at 10 o'clock the sorori-

ties and fraternities of the Normal

School will sponsor the assembly

The Alumni week-end at the Normal School began Friday, March 14. There were many gala festivities, among which was Ko Shon Ya luncheon, the Outing Club tea dance, the Alumni basketball game and dance. The spring concert was held Friday night in the auditorium. This con-cert was the last of this season's

performances by all of the music organizations of the school and the modern dance group. and hospitality committee is pre-A ham supper will be served in the Lloyd Methodist Church hall Thursday evening, March 20, at senting to the Grange. There will be a pantomime show with music and songs. Another feature of the 5:30 o'clock.

The Junior High School Band will present a concert at the Nor-mal School Thursday, March 20, from 1 to 1:45 o'clock in the afternoon. There will be no charge. Augusta Johnston

Plattekill was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gerow Sunday. Mrs. Frank Gulnac is recovering from her illness at her home social hour committee will be Mrs.

on Mohonk avenue. Arthur Fowler. Games will be in Miss Ruth Pine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vanderlyn T. Pine, New Paltz, a senior in the College of Business Administration at Syracuse University, was recently initiated into Boar's Head Dramatic Society at the university. The in-itiation was held at the society's annual banquet. Miss Pine is majoring in advertising and is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority and is a member of the Women's Athletic Association.

Manual formia, 2,500 miles
So he just started out down U.

S. Highway 24. A few miles out of Huntington, which is 25 miles west of Fort Wayne, he got tired thumbed a ride here.

Women's Athletic Association.

Myron Vandemark and daughter, Pauline, of Albany, visited

of Huntington, which is west of Fort Wayne, he gand thumbed a ride here.

He wound up at the rec. relatives in town over the week-

Mrs. A. Henry has returned from spending a few days with her parents in New York.

Several exhibits on Conserva-tion were placed in the halls of byterian Church, who spoke on the high school last week. This was an attempt on the part of the New York State Conservation Department to illustrate a few of the numerous branches which this department controls. The of the display included wild life, forest fires, the gipsy moth, blister

rust and winter sports.
Mr. and Mrs. Jay LeFevre left Saturday to spend a vacation in

Crossword Puzzle

GRANGE NEWS

Ulster Grange

mittee of Ulster Grange No. 969,

of Ulster Park, under the chair-

manship of Mrs. William Hen-

drikx, is planning a "spring party" to be held at the Ulster

Park Community Hall Friday eve-

ning, March 21, at 8 o'clock.
There is a special program be-

ing planned for the occasion con-

sisting of the dedication of a new

American flag, which the service

evening will be a parade of "fash-

be most entertaining.
A well noted pianist from Long

Island will be present to accom-

pany the program and to give a few piano solos. Dancing will fol-

low the program for those who

desire, after which refreshments

be purchased from many members

of the Grange. They will also be sold at the door the night of March

No Marathon Skater

Huntington, Ind.—Ten-year-old on Wesley Steveson of Fort

Wayne decided to skate to Cali-fornia, 2,500 miles away.

He wound up at the police sta-

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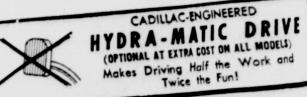
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Open Evenings

F.D.R. Persuades C. I. O. Not to Be Against Mediators

(By The Associated Press)

There were indications today that President Roosevelt had persuaded the C. I. O. not to persist with its objections to a federal mediation board for handling defense labor disputes, and that he would issue an order soon cre-

ating such a body.

Mr. Roosevelt talked it over yesterday with Philip Murray, C.

I. O. president. Murray would not say for publication what conclusion was reached, but it became known that if the President were determined to set up the board the C. I. O. would make no further objections and would cooper-

It is understood that the plan considered by the President would call for the appointment of two can for the appointment of the C. I. O. representatives, two from the A. F. L., four from industry and three from the public. The board would be empowered only to seek voluntary agreements to end defense labor disputes.

A. F. L. Has Endorsed

The A. F. L. already has endorsed it, but Murray said last week it would operate to the "det-

riment of labor On the strike front, meanwhile,

there were these developments.
Police of Bridgeville, Pa., provided protection yesterday while white collar employes of the Vanadium Corporation plant removed materials which the office of production management has asserted were vital to defense industries. This action followed rejection of a plea by Sidney Hillman, associate O.P.M. director, that a C. I. O. union which called a strike of 400 workers there agree to re-moval of the materials. The walkout, five weeks old, be-

gan after the union contended the company passed over unemployed union men when it hired six plant

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia and Mayor F. H. LaGuardia and state mediator Arthur S. Meyer failed to bring about a settlement of a C. I. D. Transport Workers Union strike which has tied up buses carrying 875,000 persons daily in New York. And Michael J. Quill, the union's international providest assested. president, asserted at a meeting of the 3,500 strikers that any attempt by the companies to oper-ate the buses "can result only in

A representative of the com-panies involved—the Fifth Avenue Coach Company and the New York City Omnibus Corporation-

said they had no such plan.

The union is asking wage increases and improved working con-

At Atlantic City, N. J., representatives of C. I. O's. Amalgamated Clothing Workers and of Men's Garment Manufacturers failed to agree on a union demand for wage increases up to 15 per cent and adjourned their conferences until Wednesday.

Luck of the Irish Holds for Parade Drab Prelude Ends With

Sun Peeping Through

New York, March 17 (A)-The luck of the Irish still holds.

At 7 a. m., driving snow flakes are cutting your face and it's so dark you can't light a clay pipe. So what happens? Seventy-five thousand Irish get ready to march on Fifth Avenue, the snow stops, and the sun comes out to stay. Can you beat it?

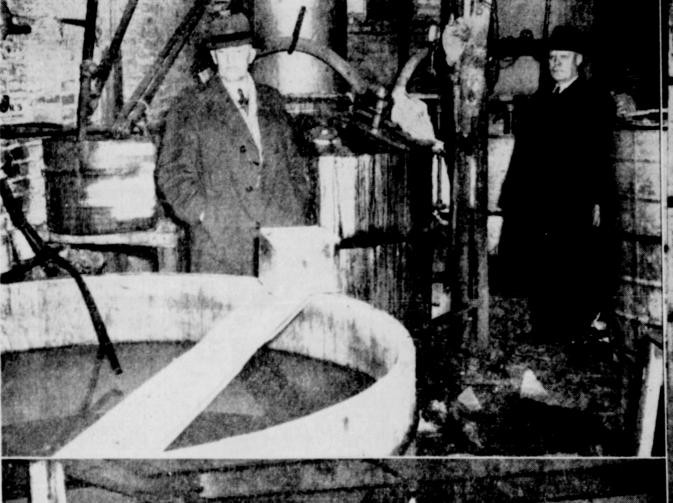
Sure it's cold on this St. Patrick's Day on Manhattan Isle, but the weather never bothered the sons and daughters and fathers and grandfathers who came to this great city from Donegal, Kerry, Armagh and Cork, Limerick and Leitrim. This is the day that the trumpets and pipes sing praises to the son of Calphurnius and Conchessa, the great and glorious Pat-

Long before the column was to start up Fifth Avenue from 44th street, groups clogged side streets off the avenue with their bands playing and Shamrock-wearing well-wishers cheering them. Along the line of march were 3,038 po-

In front of St. Patrick's Cathedral, facing the lofty towers of Radio City, Archbishop Francis J. Spellman and other Catholic dignitaries were ready to review the marchers. Mayor La Guardia and other officials waited at an official stand at 64th street. John J. Splain, grand marshal, headed the marchers, members of some 200 Irish patriotic and religious organ-

Berlin, March 17 (AP)-Kurt

Federal Agents and Police Stage Raids













The biggest raids since the days of prohibition were staged in Kingston Saturday night by federal agents, assisted by members of the Kingston police department. In upper left is a view of the inside of the still on North street, showing Chief Charles Phinney and Lieut. Fred C. Stoudt viewing the still and mixing vats; upper right shows one of the large vats; center left shows the entrance to the still and the large number of mushroom boxes that were used as a "front" for the activities inside the building together with a view of some of the five-gallon cans of alcohol; center right, another view of the still showing how every available inch of space was used; lower left shows the "drop" on Martin's Lane, showing Lieut. Studt and Officer John Harnen viewing the bags of sugar and empty cans stored in the "drop;" lower right shows the exterior of the "drop" showing the heavy truck and the light truck used in transporting the manufactured products.

Schuschnigg Is Moved 54 Persons Die

In Middwest Storm of a prisoner of the Naris ance of the Naris anc

winds in search of shelter. Another storm zone produced a Seven Are Held blizzard today in southeastern

plant to the river. According to the officers who made the raid the still was capable

2 Earthquakes Reported Trustees Offer Rome, March 17 (A)-The seis-

mological observatory at Prato re-

Assets for Sale

some that she had been damaged or sunk, others that she was being or sunk, others that she was being used as a troop and supply ship between Germany and Norway. The Germans said their air raiders last night concentrated attacks on Bristol, Avonmouth and harbor works at Portsmouth, Britain's south coast naval station.

British Recapture
Port of Berbera

York early in the war. It did not

There have been many contra-

dictory accounts about the liner-

give the ship's whereabouts.

ain's south coast naval station.

ain's south coast naval station.
Indications of a worsening in
German-Greek relations came
from Berlin. Authorized Nazis
who hitherto declared there had been "no change" in relations be-tween the two countries, said to-day "we can no longer discuss this

With German forces massed on the Bulgarian frontier facing Greece, a German-language broad-cast from Belgrade yesterday as-serted there would be an Italian-Greek armistice in two days, but the German informants said they doubted this.

Premier Mussolini has goneback to Rome "with his prestige weak-ened and his authority shaken." the Athens radio declared, after the Greeks asserted they had wrecked his personally-directed Albanian offensive in a week of fighting which cost Italy 50,000

troops.

A Greek spokesman said last night that 120,000 Fascist soldiers participated in the series of attacks which Greek forces in inferior numbers repulsed. Italian prisoners, he said, described the smashing of the Italian push as a

"real massacre."

The Italians have neither acknowledged nor denied Mussolin's

reported presence in Albania. Reassuring Words

Il Duce's Axis partner, Adolf Hitler, had some reassuring words for the Italian leader in a Memorial Day speech Sunday, assertin that Germany "from now" will bear the brunt of the fighting against Italy which Italy has borne all winter.

Hitler predicted "England will fall" in 1941 and said "no power and no support coming from

and no support coming from any part of the world can change the outcome of this battle in any re-

Even as he spoke, Belgrade, Yugoslavia, reported the landing in Greece of additional mechanized British forces. Diplomatic quaters in Belgrade said that apparent Nazi hesitation to attack Greece at once might be due to anxiety over Russia.

London had a quiet Sunday with only one alert but waves of

German bombers struck Bristol, where the British said the raiders caused "a number of casualties and "considerable damage.

In sea warfare, the British admiralty announced the submarine snapper was overdue and must be

considered lost.

Britain's labor minister, Ernest
Bevin, announced the first registration of civilians-men and wo men—for war industry in Britain.
Registration of men will begin
April 5 and of women April 19.
Stefani, official Italian news
agency, charged that British
planes torpedoed and sank an Italian

ian hospital ship in the harbor of Valona, Albania. It said Musso-lini's daughter, Countess Edda Ci-ano, wife of the Italian foreign minister, was one of the last to leave the ship. She is a nurse. The Spanish government ousted

the Moroccan native nominal ruler of Tangier yesterday and turned over his palace to Germans as a consular office. The Nazi flag was to fly from the building today, the first time a German banner has flown in the seaport on the Strait of Gibraltar since the start of the World War.

American cheese plants can-vassed by the census bureau report an annual production of nearly nine million pounds of limbur ger cheese, equal to one pound to each fourth family per year.



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UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT

ged Man Found Dead Near Stove In His Residence

Michael Garofola, native of le in East Kingston, was street. on Coroner Henry A. Lamouby exertion and excitement ing burners on an oil heater in upstairs living room.

he coroner reserved his ver- this city. lowever, until results of an he ordered could Garofola, who was years of age, had been liv-

said that apparenthad been dead about n his body was found afternoon by his son. of 138 Clifton ave-The latter, with his d gone to East Kingsusual Sunday aftero the grandfather.

Either he was over- Church. fumes and smoke or as stricken with a heart at-

Sheriffs Segelken and answered a call to the and found the house th soot when he ar il stove, however, had nd there was no sign had caused any dam-

la had been employed Kingston brickyards years ago. For the four years he had The Men's Club

Colman's Church, East

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press) Dr. G. W. Cassidy

The Joiners

Interest to Fraternal Organizations

lount Horeb Chapter No. 75, M., will hold its regular days at his home here, on least convocation Wednesday of absence from the navy. It nic Temple, 31 Albany ave-A large attendance is request-

member of Colonial Reland on March 26 is request-3008-J or 4353-J not lar Lenten meetings.

there will be a regular meeting Nelson France Sunday. of Kingston No. 275, Knights of Co-this evening at 8:30 Mr. and Mrs. Darling ck. Every member is requestattend

Card of Thanks

Vife, MRS. JOHN I. BOICE.

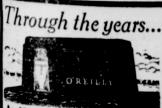
ster, MRS. FERRIS DAVIS. Brother, JASON BOICE.

DIED

ARDNER—In this city, March 15, 1941, Willis McDonald Gardnd of Leona Gardner; Willis, Jr., Harry,

N. Conner Funeral their right sides. m. Relatives and

TRANDER—In this city, March 1941, Howard J. Ostrander. service will be held dence 101 Bruyn aveon Wednesday at 2 p. m. atives and friends are invited ment in Montrepose ceme-



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Local Death Record

Funeral services for Willis Mc Donald Gardner of 116 Hooker street will be held Tuesday after-noon at 2 o'clock at the W. N. and one of the first Italians Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair

dead in his home at that about 5 o'clock Sunday aft-street, a resident of this city for many years, died in Brooklyn Saturday, March 8. He was buried said that death might have Sunday, March 9 in Brooklyn. He due to a heart attack brought is survived by his wife, Mrs. Max exertion and excitement by attempts to control beatrice and Nathaniel; three sisters Mrs. Fethers are sisters. Mrs. Weinberger has returned to

> Hyman Golshersky, a resident of this city for 18 years, died to-day. For a number of years he his loss his wife, Rachel; daughters, Mrs. Anna Saftlas, Mrs.
>
> Alice Herzog, and one son, Morris, tinued through the week. Brokers even. all of this city. The funeral will with commodity departments have be held from the Wolf Funeral been getting considerable business Home, 340 Broadway, this after-noon at 4 o'clock. Burial in increased with the advance in Agudas Achim cemetery.

arner and then turned Jane Dunn, a brother Alex Ostranvited will be held at his residence, 101 Bruyn avenue, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery.

WOODSTOCK

The Men's Club of the Methodist Church has received notice that the annual play-off of the season's games has been awarded to Port Ewen, and the game and customary dinner will be held on the season's games has been awarded to Port Ewen, and the game and customary dinner will be held on the season's games has been awarded to Port Ewen, and the game and customary dinner will be held on services will be held morning, from the ral home at 9 o'clock the dark ball season.

A petition is being circulated throughout Woodstock, to bring about a change in the delivery of a family plot in St. Mary's mail to this Post Office in the near future. According to the pres ent plan, mail is compelled to re main for nearly two hours i Kingston, before leaving for Wood stock. If the present arrangemen as outlined by the petition goes into effect, morning mail will be delivered here much earlier, and ichita, Kans. — Dr. George hington Cassidy, 77, national-known leader in the Baptist ley. Most Woodstock people ar enthusiastic about the plan.

Yasuo Kuniyoshi, is holding a exhibition at the Downtown ga leries in New York. Theresa Sterne, eminent chil

pianist, who for several years ha organizations

see Rebekah Lodge No. 623.

F., of Bearsville, will meet day afternoon at 6 o'clock from day afternoon at 6 o'clock from station WNYC. She appeared with station WNYC. the N.Y.A. Symphony orchestra. Clifford Wells is spending a fe

ig, March 18, at 7:30 o'clock reported that he will remain unt

Betty Hyatt of Kingston sper the week-end visiting friends

Woodstock. The Rev. A. Walter Baker spok ah Lodge No. 48 planning to at the Lutheran Church Sunda the school of instruction at evening. This was one of the reg Mr. and Mrs.

Poughkeepsie visited Mr. and Mr

Are Hurt in Accident

John F. Darling of Olive Bridge wish to thank all our friends sustained a cut and bruised hand eighbors for their many acts and Mrs. Darling had cuts and ndness extended to us during bruises on the nose, knees and recent bereavement, in the ill- legs when the car in which they and at the time of the death were riding was in collision with a car driven by Constantine De-Meo of Lomontville about 2:30

o'clock Saturday afternoon. N BOICE. The accident took place about three-quarters of a mile from Stone Ridge on Route 209. DeMco told Deputy Sheriffs Segelken and O'Brien that he was driving toward Ellenville, following another car and did not see a parked truck ahead until he was about to crash into it. He swerved sharply was avoided the two cars sidebe viewed at any swiped, both being damaged along

296 Fair street, where fu-services will be held Tues-Dublin, March 17 (A)-Residents of this Irish capital, wearing the shamrock, cheered Prime Minister Eamon de Valera and his ministers on their way to St. Patrick's Day Mass this morning and sports lovers later turned out for a football game between Ireland and ing of the greatest army in her

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, March 17-A chowder sale will be held on John Watterson, ignited. Wednesday morning, March 19, in the Methodist Church basement. All are asked to bring containers

hurch basement on Tuesday. Mrs. Margaret Hyatt celebrated

Financial and Commercial

Continued for Period

Stocks were stronger Saturday, the gains made at the beginning ters, Mrs. Esther Gordon, Mrs. of the week all Dow-Jones averweek as a whole. The industrial average was ahead 1.93 points for the week, to close at 123.40; rails

prices. On Saturday many staples Howard J. Ostrander died at advanced to new highs for the ater had burned out arrived. Nearby a marrived. Nearby a moon, after a long illness. Mr. Ostrander was a boatman by trade cotton, cottonseed oil, lard, coffee. body, blackened with and a member of Tide Water Boat-found on the floor not estove. Also near him coat and a pan of waamouree said that ap-Garofola had got up Sunday morning, light-wife of Raymond Dixon, a son, Frank, his mother, Mrs. Charity Ostrander, a sister, Mrs. Jane Dunn, a brother Alex Ostran-been one of the features in the der, all of this city, also a sister and new highs for the past sly high and got the der, all of this city, also a sister rise and new highs for the past year and a half were established and a granddaughter. isly high and got the and a granddaughter. He was a in domestic futures market Saturand attempted to ither he was overmes and smoke or mes and smoke or with a heart at futures advanced more than 1/4 cent a pound Saturday although the largest cocoa cargo ever to enter this country, 150,000 tons,

arrived on a Norwegian steamer. Union Carbide & Carbon had gross income of \$83,071,101 in a gain of 50 per cent over 1939. Higher taxes and charges Woodstock, March 17—Charles cut gross nearly in half, but net still was equal to \$4.55 a share as against \$3.86 in 1939, although not up to the company's peak year,

American interests have bought Britain's most important direct investment in this country, the American Viscose Corp., largest rayon producers in the world. Bought by an investment banking group headed by Morgan, Stanley & Co., Inc., and Dillon, Read &

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15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues for the week ended March 15

			Net
	Volume	Close	change
Aviation Corp	61,800	3 %	3,
U. S. Steel	60,400	5814	+ 34
Curtiss Wright	58,700	914	-1
U. S. Rubber	42,100	2284	+11/
N. Y. Shipbldg	39,600	3114	+45
N. Y. Central	29,500	127/	+ 1/
Gen Gas & El	29,200	34	1
Santa Fe	28,100	24	- 1,
Anaconda		245%	+ 1
Gen Electric	25,600	331/2	- 3
Bath Iron Wks	24,900	245%	+13
Gen Motors		435%	5
Consol Oil	23,400	51/2	
Republic Steel	22,700	1914	1
Stand Oil (NJ).		35 1/8	+ 5

Whitbeck Is Arrested Russell Whitbeck, 20, of Montgomery, a farm hand, was arrested Saturday by Corporal Baker and Trooper Metzer of the B.C.I., larence, Fred, Eva, Shirley ardner and Leona Jones; son Clarence Gardner and brothof Rachel Hainer and Harry and although a head-on collision mitted to the Ulster county jail to await the action of the grand jury on a charge of burglary in the third degree. Whitbeck is charged with having taken a cash register containing \$12 from a tavern at Wallkill, conducted by Mrs. Mary Wells, Thursday night last. cash register after being smashed and the money removed was thrown into the Wallkill river.

Soot Causes Fire

Fire, which broke out behind a United Aircraft of other St. Patrick's Days since ment of the six-family house at Eire was established as an independent state was canceled be- noon was extinguished by the fire cause it might interrupt the train-ing of the greatest army in her was caused to the building. The house was occupied by six negro families. The building is owned by Mrs. Pearl Cohen. According to Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy, soot. which had collected behind a piece of fibre board used to close up the chimney opening in the rooms of

Cruisers Arrive Auckland, New Zealand, March 998.57. Customs receipts for efore noon.

Circle No. 1 will meet in the burch basement on Tuesday.

17 (P)—The United States cruisers month \$17,674,150.56. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$4,221,291,-401,000 destroyers Case, Cummings, Shaw 280.38. Expenditures \$7,974,544,-401. and Tucker, arriving today for a 520.23. Excess of expenditures \$3,were on a training cruise,

New York, March 17 (A)-The All Averages Had stock market extended its weekend rally in spots today but many Gains Last Week leaders were unable to do much on the upside.

Senior issues of utility companies maintained their popularity while an early advance of steels and shipbuildings flattened out led by shipbuilding issues and with perceptibly after mid-day. Gains of fractions to a point or so, however, were plentiful near the final Etta Miller and Anna Lievowitz. ages showed net gains for the hour. There were a few fast intervals and transfers for the full proceedings were at the rate of approximately 400,000 shares.

The relatively bright corporahe had a net gain of .26, to 28.09 and tion earnings picture, in the face conducted a shoe repairing shop at utilities bettered their position by 50 Broadway. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife Bashel. 31, to close at 19.74. Bonds were mixed, with rails in The rise in commodities con-demand. Commodities were un-

Standard Gas & Electric and Electric Power & Light preferreds were given a push among stocks

Chemical.

Chemical, Kennecott, Westing-house and J. C. Penney. Inclined to falter were U. S. cel, Chrysler, Western Union, Montgomery Ward and Anaconda Up occasionally in the curb were International Petroleum.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & members of the New York Friday. Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street. New York city, branch office 48

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1	QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOC
1	American Airlines
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	American Chain Co
	American Foreign Power
	American International
	American Locomotive Co
	American Rolling Mills
	American Radiator
	Am. Smelting & Refining Co.
	American Tel. & Tel
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	Anaconda Copper Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe
	Aviation Corp
	Baldwin Locomotive
	Baltimore & Ohio Ry
	Bethlehem Steel
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,	Canadian Pacific Ry
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	Cerro DePasco Copper
,	Chesapeake & Ohio. R. R
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1534 Phelps Dodge Philips Petroleum Public Service of N. J..... Pullman Co. Radio Corp. of America.... Republic Steel Reynolds Tobacco Class B .. Sears Roebuck & Co..... Socony Vacuum Southern Railroad Co. Standard Brands Co. Standard Gas & Elec. Co.... Standard Oil of N. J. Standard Oil of Ind. Studebaker Corp. Texas Corp. Texas Pacific Land Trust... Timken Roller Bearing Co.. Union Pacific R. R. United Gas Improvement ..

U. S. Rubber Co.

Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co. Woolworth Co., (F. W.) ... Yellow Truck & Coach.... 145's Treasury Receipts

U. S. Steel Corp.

Western Union Tele. Co....

Washington, March 17 (A) -The position of the Treasury March 14: Receipts \$55,417,937.49. Expenditures \$45,967.594.41. Net balance \$1.799.836.632.23. ing balance included \$1,055,685,sets \$22,326,314,716.40,

SMOKELESS POWDER PLANT READY AHEAD OF TIME



general view of the new \$44,000,000 smokeless powder plant in Radford, Va., which was Resistant elsewhere were Bethle-hem Steel, General Motors, Penn-pected to turn out 300,000 pounds of powder a day and is the first new munitions plant to go into opersylvania, Douglas Aircraft, Dow ation. Construction was done in only seven months. hs.

SHOKAN

Shokan, March 17-Ed P. Stein-Todd Shipyards, Aluminum of Shokan, March 17—Ed P. Stein-America, Creole Petroleum and ert was numbered among the Kingston business men calling in the hub of the reservoir country

Miss Anita Wallerstein, teacher of the Ashokan school, spent the hard winter straights \$5.40-\$5.65. week-end with relatives in New \$5.15-\$5.35.

conditions, the early run of maple sap has been disappointing to lo-cal operators. Early last week the cold snap slowed down the flow, while more recently the nights were not cold enough in propor- mess \$25.25; family \$19.25. tion to the mild daytime weather Members of the Charles Rodriguez family came up from Brooklyn Friday night for a brief sojourn at their mountain place, the former Daniel Sampson farm. higher than 92 score and premium Mr. and Mrs. Orville Winchell marks 31 1.32; 92 score (cash

of Kingston attended O. S. Bap- market) 30%-31; 88-91 score 29%tist Church services here Sunday 30%; 84-87 score 27-29%. morning and afternoon, Elder A. H. Bellows conducted the services, 119; firmer. State, whole milk Gradual melting of the great flats: Held, 1939, 24%-25%; held, snow field in the Ashokan lower watershed has resulted in but lit-818 tle run-off up to this writing. The ground, as frequently has happened in the past few years, appears to soak up the precipitation marks 21½-27. Nearby and midwestern premium marks 22½-24. Nearby and midwestern specials without emptying much water in- 22. Near by and midwestern med-

to the brooks Mr. and Mrs. Jules Engleberg of the state road spent the weekend in New York city, their for-

at the Harrison Freese place on 54 1836 the mountain road this winter.

3614 riage at Brodhead.

He Named Races

Ducks 17. Miami, Fla., March 17 (A)-This being St. Patrick's Day, there's evidence that stewards at Tropic I Kennecott Copper 33% Park let Irish Dinty Dennis, the publicity director, name the races. On the program are the Tipperary, Mayo, Killarney, Limerick, 5t. Patrick's Day, Kilkenny, River Shannon and Cork

> Hank Greenberg Classified Detroit, March 17 (A) - Hank

Greenberg, who was reported to have been recommended for a deferred status under the selective service act, has been placed in 1736 Class 1A and is subject to in me 13% miate call for army duty when his number comes up, Greenberg's draft board announced today.

Rhodes Is Arrested

Archie Rhodes, 41, of RD 2, Highland, was arrested at Clintondale today by Deputy Sheriff Watice William B. Carr.

New York City Produce Market

New York, March 17 (A)-Flour steady; spring patents \$5.65-\$5.90; soft winter straights \$5.15-\$5.50; Rye flour steady; fancy patents

domestic \$1.25. Feed steady; western bran, per ton, basis Buffalo \$24. Pork steady; export Fas., N. Y.,

Beans steady; marrow \$5.50-\$5.60; pea \$3.40-\$3.50; red kidney \$8-\$8.10; white kidney \$6.25. Butter (2 days receipts) 965,-468; about steady.

Cheese (2 days receipts) 369,-

Eggs 32,903; firm. Whites: Resales of premium

iums 20% fancy to extra fancy 2114-231/2. Nearby and midwestern specials

Dutch Church for Miss Lizzie Wolven, aged 16 years. The Rev. J. T.
Bergen preached the funeral sermon.

Miss Niemont Hewitt of Kingston and a life-to-saving demonstration by a group of scouts from all the Troops in the District under the direction and spent Sunday with friends in Shokan.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Winchell last Friday observed their 58th wedding anniversary. The couple have resided here since their marriage at Brodhead.

Dutch Church for Miss Lizzie Wolven, 36-42 lbs. 21½-23½: 60-65 lbs. 21½-23½. Chickens, broiters saving demonstration by a group of scouts from all the Troops in the District under the direction of Ed Sylvester, who trained the young hens 18½-25, young toms 16½-22½: southwestern young hens 18½-25, southwestern young hens 18½-25, southwestern young hens 16½-22½: southwestern young hens 16½-22½: southwestern young hens 15½-22. Bbls., ducks 16.

Live poultry, by freight: Steady. Chickens, colored. The lowest temperature resaving demonstration by a group of scouts from all the Troops in the District under the direction of Ed Sylvester, who trained the scouts at Camp Halfmoon during the past summer season.

The Closing ceremony will find all the boys and girls on the floor singing God Bless America and repeating the scoutmasters benefacted in the District under the direction of Ed Sylvester, who trained the scouts at Camp Halfmoon during the past summer season.

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southern 19. Old roosters 14.

About the Folks

Floyd S. Weeks of 30 Foxhall venue, who was operated on Friday at the Kingston Hospital is doing nicely.

daughter March 15.

HOME BUREAU

Meeting Slated

At 1:30 p. m. on Thursday, March 20, the Lake Katrine Home Bureau will meet at the home of Miss Bertha Snyder in Mt. Mar-The day's program will be for besides the second food ger on a disorderly conduct charge. lesson, to be given by Miss Snyder, He was committed to the county the leader, there will also be a lesson, to be given by Miss Snyder, jail pending a hearing by ore Jus- business meeting and election of

PORTRAIT OF AGONY



Framed in a shattered automobile window, an unidentified friend her 91st birthday Friday, March three-day visit, were greeted by 753,253,239.85. Gross debt \$46,
14. She was the recipient of many thousands of New Zealanders who 377,223,485.46. Decrease under precards, gifts and calls from her lined the waterfront. The ships vious day \$10,944,155.17. Gold as- leg suffered in an auto crash near Elmont, N. Y. Two 19-year-old boys also were injured in the crash,

BOY SCOUT NEWS

The Kingston District troops are ready for their Annual indoor 76, Port Ewen. rally which will be held at the municipal auditorium Wednesday street. evening, March 12 at 7:30 p. m. Tremper avenue. and there will be exhibts on display for the guests to see and street, colored. or which the Troops are com-Due to unfavorable weather granulated \$2.20; yellow \$2.

Cornmeal speady; fine white peting for ribbon awards. The American Legion hand will fur.

Thom American Legion band will fur-North street, colored. Robert Henry Roosa, 3 Canal Buckwheat steady; export and nish the music for the evening and

will give a 30-minute concert from to 7:30 p. m. be a prologue or pageant by Troop No. 12 of Kingston, entitled The Melting Pot of America.

While Dr. H. W. K. While Dr. H. W. Keator, president of the council gives a word of welcome to the friends of Scouting, the Troops will be lining up for the grand entry.

The troops will assemble on the floor and their guests and Girl morning lashed Kingston for near-Scouts will take part in this entry. The group will be reviewed by the city officials and Boy and ceased and the sun broke through Scout leaders. The scouts and aud- Shortly before 8 o'clock this mornience will salute the American ing the snow fell in such volume. Flag and give the Pledge of Alliagence. Troops will dismiss to would be a considerable precipita-

Browns: Nearby and midwestern organized an Indian club which morning the lowest temperature will give three Indian ceremonial recorded during the night was mer home.

George Rose, formerly of Shandaken, is keeping bachelor's hall at the Harrison Freese place on the mountain road this winter.

Friday, March 18, 1887, funeral services were held in the Shokan Dutch Church for Miss Lizzie Wolney Dutch C

diction followed by taps.

There will be boys from 13 by last year's fire, and many families are still living in tents. Ship and six Girl Scout Troops taking part in this event making a total of over 500 youths from the vicinity of Kingston at the auditorium on this evening. The affair is under the direction of the Kingston District Commission er Staff who are, Harry Rigby and his assistants, Ed. Luedtke,

Carleton Taylor and Steve Hyatt Charles Burke will be the commentator and George Matthews District Chairman, will assist in the work of judging and helping the other men to make this one of the outstanding rallies of the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gadd of district. The scouts and scouters Meadville, Pa., are receiving con-invite the public to this show as gratulations on the birth of a there is to be no admisssion and everyone is welcome to attend.

Firemen to Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Ulster County Firemen's Association will be held in Saugerties Tuesday evening, March 18. The firemen will be guests of Washington Hook and Ladder No. 1. The meeting will be held in the Community House hall on Main street. There are 242 volunteers enrolled in the school at present and all volunteers interested in attending are asked to register before Friday evening. Members attending the meeting in Saugerties Tuesday evening will be requested to show a membership card.

Mrs. Roach Dies

Hollywood, March 17 (AP)-Mrs. Marguerite O. Roach, wife of Hal Roach, veteran movie producer, died of pneumonia today. stricken last Tuesday, shortly af-ter returning from a Honolulu va-

From a five-cent package of eed, C. Thetford of Norwich, England, gre w 178 pounds of high quality tomatoes in his back garden last summer.

Nineteen Leave City for Albany

Next Quota of 16 Slated to Leave March 31

Nineteen men from Kingston eft this morning on the 10:20 o'clock bus for the army induction station in Albany. Of the quota 15 were white- and four were

The next quota of 16 men, all white, will leave Kingston on Mon-day, March 31. Those who left this morning

Franklyn Charles Seaman, 60 West Chestnut street, volunteer Robert Edwin Davis, 260 Albany venue, volunteer

Michael Alexander Debrosky, 33 Norman Albert Shapiro, 19 Joy

Walter Lewis Thiel, 24 Nev Harold Emil Greenburg, 114 Sec

ond avenue.

James Thomas Gualtieri, 235 Hasbrouck avenue Alfred Townsend, 15 Lucas ave

Joseph Donald Boland, Y. M. C.

Hyman Kohan, 61 Broadway. Herbert Frederick Koch, 75 First avenue John James Bailey, 14 Derrer

Alfred Edward Finnigan, Box

Arthur Edward Markle, 8 Crow Aloysius Nagy, Jimmie Womack, 211 North

Louis Jackson, 58 Cedar stree

Mercury Drops, But Snow Leaves

The tail end of the storm that morning lashed Kingston for nearly an hour before it suddenly

their seats and the competitive events will be, Ping Pong Relay, Knot Tying Relay, Fire by Friction and Fire by Flint and Steel.

Troop No. 6 of Kingston has granized an Indian club which and respect to the considerable precipitation before the storm ceased.

During the night rain and snow fell in the city, which turned to all snow as the temperature began dropping. At 7:30 o'clock this organized an Indian club which dances. These Scouts have made 30 degrees and shortly before 9





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Lewis B. Davis of 38 Washington avenue comes along with one of the first robin stories. Mr.

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Nassau, Bahamas, March 17 (AP) Though the years and long lay-(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c) offs have taken their toll, Bobby Jones, Tommy Armour, Walter Hagen and Gene Saragen still can

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Jones and Armour won the Wall street.

TODAY'S SPECIAL—Famous Blue of the four still in active competition, and the venerable Hagen 3 and 2. A gallery of about 1,000 followed them all the way.

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WOODLOT-17 acres, at Flatbush more-born Duchess. Duke of Windsor, and his Balti-Individually, Armour played the

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GAS STATIONS—taverns, hotels, general stores, boarding houses, lake properties, children's camps, dairy, forth, poultry farms, large and strong and two under par, and was one under par for the 16 holes played Sunday.

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Hagen played erratically, firing a 76 the first day and was two over par Sunday.

Cornell Five Rates

High With Coaches tet. He scored a 70 Saturday, one

GAS STATIONS—taverns, hotels, general stores, boarding houses, lake properties, children's camps, dairy, fruit, poultry farms, large and small and country homes, within a radius of 45 miles. Have several clients waiting for the right property to meet their requirements. For quick results, send all details to Joseph S. Leotta, Licensed Broker, 52 Elmendorf street. Phone 3577. SMALL FARMS—for cash. John Dellay, 240 Fair street. Gus Broberg Again Chosen for Forward Post

New York, March 17 (AP)-Although Cornell's basketball team was hard pressed to take second place in the Eastern Intercollegiate League during the season just ended, the individual members of the team apparently rate higher than Dartmouth's champions in the eyes of the league coaches.

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319 Wall St. Kingston — Phone 3470 Dartmouth, which won the league title for the fourth succes-Collegiate A.A. crown next weekend, placed two men on the first team, selected for the Associated Press by the coaches of the seven their home board. league teams.

champion, was chosen unanimously for the third successive year in an unprecedented tribute to his scoring record and all-around abil-Charles Pearson earned a first-team guard post by a very narrow margin over Cornell's Ken

Jim Bennett, also a three-year man on the all-league team, was named as Broberg's running mate at forward. Bill Hasslinger of Columbia at center and Dan Carmichael of Princeton at guard complete the first team.

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Jones and Armour Eagles Conclude Capture Golf Play Court Schedule

Church; Eagles Hope

The White Eagles will close their basketball season tonight at the White Eagle Hall against the strong Wappingers Falls quintet. Game time is 9 o'clock. A prelim between Troop 10 of Immaculate Conception and Troop 3 of St. Joseph's Church will be played at 7:30 o'clock. Dancing will follow the main attraction the main attraction.

Tonight's game is being played for a benefit of the new Boy Scout troop in order to help the scouts along with various necessary equipment. A benefit game was played a few weeks ago but the proceeds failed to reach expectations. Frank Wojciechowkski, manager of the Poles, hopes to see a large turnout of fans for this final cage contest of the 1940-41

One mainstay of the Poles all season, Frank Tatarzewski will not be in action for the club tonight. Tatarzewski, high scoring forward was inducted into Army service a few weeks back and is now stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. Sunday he wired Manager Wojciechowski wishing the team luck on the St. Patrick's Day engagement.

The White Eagles will use Leo Buboltz, Lou Albright, Walt Janaswiecz, Walt Tatarzewski, Dom Tucker and Frank Argulewicz. These cagers, along with Frank Tatarzewski, defeated Wappingers Falls earlier in the season by 32

Ponckhockie Wins Dartball League

Ends Season by Sweeping Three From Port Ewen

The Ponckhockie Christian Endeavor dartball team clinched the sive year and will make the cir-cuit's first bid for the National League Friday evening by sweeping three games from Port Ewen. The winners were undefeated on

Gus Broberg, three-time scoring 4-2 and 10-6. Miss Roberta Hotal-

After watching the First Baptist team lead the loop for the first few weeks the Ponckhockie club started to move and passed the Baptists and after that never relinquished the leadership.

Creek Locks-Kingston Bas Liae
Deyo and Jacquin, Props.

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6. Leaves Ki After watching the First back tist team lead the loop for the first few weeks the Ponckhockie club started to move and passed the Baptists and after that never relinquished the leadership. Their record for the season was 14 wins and four losses for an average of 3.778.

Bloomington nearly finished in the first position but couldn't make the grade. They trailed Ponckhockie by two full games. The First Baptist darballers finished in third and First Dutch came in fourth.

Following are the final standings:

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Leaves Line to Kingston week days: 8:30 a. m., 1:20 a. m., 1:25 3:50 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Ellenville week days: 8:45 a. m., 20 p. m., 5:10 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal for Ellenville week days: 8:45 a. m., 20 p. m. Sundays only: 3:30 p. m.

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First Baptist 11 7 .611
First Dutch 9 9 .500
Port Ewen 7 11 .388
Rosendale 6 12 .333
Rosendale 4 14 .222
Monticelle Fallshore 7 Middletown.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

FARBER, DAVID—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against David Farber, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of her attorney, Roscoe V. Elsworth, 53 John Street, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 1st day of August, 1941.

Dated, January 25, 1941.

SADIE FARBER

Administratrix of Estate of David Farber, deceased ROSCOE V. ELSWORTH

Attorney for Administratrix

53 John Street, Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

COUNTY COURT NOTICE

The People of the State of New York the Sheriff of the County of Ulster to the Sheriff of the County of Ulster. Greeting:—You are hereby commanded to summon the several persons who shall have been drawn in your county, to serve as jurors, at a County Court, to be held in and for your county, at the Court House, in the City of Kingston, in said county, on Monday, the 14th day of April, 1941, to appear thereat, to bring before the said court all prisoners then being in the jail of your county, together with all processes and proceedings any way concerning them in your hands, and make proclamation in manner prescribed by law, notifying all persons bound to appear at the said court by recognizance or otherwise, to appear thereat, and requiring all Justices of the Peace, Coroners, and other officers who have taken are in the said court, or who have taken any inquisition, or the examination of any prisoner or witness, to return such recognizances, inquisitions and examinations to the court at the opening thereof on the first day of its sitting.

Witness, Hon, J. EDWARD CONWAY, County Judge of Ulster County, at the Court House in Kingston, this 3rd day of March, 1941.

N. LE VAN HAVER
District Attorney, Greeting:-You are hereby commande

District Attorney

PROCLAMATION.—State of New York, Ulster County, ss.: The undersigned, Sheriff of said County, in conformity to a precept in this behalf directed and delivered, by this his proclamation, requires all persons bound to appear at the County Court, to be held in and for the said County of Ulster, at Kingston, in said county, on Monday, the 14th day of April, 1941, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, by recognizance or otherwise, to appear thereat. And he requires all Justices of the Peace, Coroners and other officers, who have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at said court, or who have taken any inquisition, or the examination of any person or witness, to return such recognizances, inquisitions and examinations to the said court at the opening thereof on the first day of its sitting.—Signed at the sheriff's office in said county, March 3rd, 1941.

A. F. MOLYNEAUX Sheriff of Ulster County. PROCLAMATION .- State of New

Against Fallsmen

Game Will Be Benefit for Boy Scout Troop 10 of to End With Win

to ruin yer eyes, put ambitious ideas in yer head besides spoilin' yer career!"

1. Bonbon. 2. The dates 1066 and 1588 were the years in which invasion were attempted on England. The invasion of 1066 was successful under William the Conqueror. The War with Spain in 1588 saw the

4. You could remove the bullet from your gun and write with it. 5. They were written by Rudyard Kipling.

7. (a) Clara Bow; (b) Babe Ruth; (c) "Red" Grange. 8. You'd be covered with ice cream—a bombe is a moulded dessert.

9. (a) Switzerland; (b) France. 10. No star represents any particular state in the Union.

St. Nick's Win

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Short Lines and Hudson River Day Line.

Connections at Ellenville for Grahamsville, Wurtsboro, Middletown, Monticello, Fallsburg, Loch Sheldrake, White Lake, Swan Lake and Liberty.

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Busses meet West Shore train arriving at Kingston 3:44 p. m. Saturday
only.

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Leaves Kingston for Saugert Catskill and Albany daily: 10:10 a. and 10:10 p. m. 6:30 p. m. 10:10

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Sundays only: 10:45 a. m.
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3:15 p. m.
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6. Stand No. 6 on his head, making the number 931.

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New Haven, Conn., March 17 (P)

The National A.A.U. hockey championship is back in the east, yesterday.

Leaves Kingston for Savery Catskill and Albany daily: 10:10 a. a 13:22 p. m., 4:10 p. m., 6:30 p. 5 (8:20 p. m. runs only to Cossac and on Sundays and holidays runs on to Saugerties). Paily except Sunds and holidays: 7:50 a. n.; 2:12 p. [(5:15 p. m. to Saugerties only). Surdays only: 9:45 p. m. runs only

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Kingston to Rosendalo
Leaves Kingston, Crown St. Terminal (Uptown) daily except Sundays:
12 noon, 3:40 p. m., 5:40 p. m. Daily:
2:20 p. m., 5 p. m.
Leaves Central Terminal daily except Sundays: 8 a. m.; 12:15 p.
2:30 p. m., 5:50 p. m. Daily: 2:30
p. m., 5:10 p. m. Sunday only: 11:10
a. m.

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Booster League

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Smith Avenue Storage vs. ones vs. Lansdells, 3-4. Warings vs. Becks, 5-6. Rhymers vs. Hercules, 7-8. 9:15 p. m. Elstons vs. Leveys, 1-2.

Hungerfords vs. H. O. Miller, Sam's vs. Standards, 7-8.

Individual Averages

Wiltwyck Bowling League luding games of March 10) 56 urbeck 60

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Schedule Monday, March 17 54

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 7:15 p. m. 1-2 Jones' vs Saratoga. 3-4 Rhymers vs Vogels. 41 1-2 B.W.S. vs Martins. 155 154 y 53 3-4 Freds vs Wilbers. Smith 53 Rask 59 Standings Nilan 44 Gallagher 60 Saratoga 54 21 B.W.S. 44 31 43 Van Kleeck 57 Fred's 40 35 47 Brevoort 49 Rhymer's 31 44 Wilber 30 45 148 Jones 25 50 .333 every chance, but he's already de-Ten Leading Bowlers Rocca 49 Freund 174.22 hiel 55 pertson 50 Toffel 172.54 Balfe 171.29 Amato 56 Boyce 170.13

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Catholic Basketball Tonight-M. J. M. 7—St. Joseph's vs. Knights. 8—St. Mary's vs. Holy Name. 9—St. Peter's vs. St. Colman's.

................ 122 J. Sinagra

Derringer - Walters Combo Set to Ring Up 40 Again Week-End Sports In Brief Review

Sports Editor, AP Feature Service Tampa, Fla. - There's been a lot of strengthening around the National league, particularly at the Brooklyn and St. Louis it's pretty hard to shy away from Cincinnati's Derringer - Walters

They've guaranteed Skipper Bill McKechnie at least 40 victories the past two seasons and the cautious Deacon figures he can count on

THUMBNAIL PREVIEW

Cincinnati Reds Infield good Outfield fair Catching good Hitting fair Pitching best

Deadline Tonight

100 Teams Expected to

TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

(By The Associated Press)

ous running to reduce weight will

do Hal Trosky more good than

ingly the first baseman was left behind yesterday when the In-

dians went to Miami Beach to play

spring series with the New York

jinx this season. He has pitched

six innings and allowed only one

of the Boston Red Sox squaring off

other players elbowed DiMaggio

out of range so no harm was done

Lakeland, Fla.-Manager Del

Baker of the Detroit Tigers still

says he is going to give rookies

pending on Hank Greenberg's big

bat to make runs. Greenberg col-

lected three hits against Washing-

Nothing on Jurges

finally has heard from Bill Jurges,

wintering in the Canal Zone, the

Test Tubes Win

Saturday afternoon Mauterstock's

Test Tubes defeated St. Joseph's

Ken Heppner was high scorer with

11 markers. The scores: Test Tubes (26)—Smith 5, Heppner 11,

Sickler 2, Snyder 6, Emmick 2.

St. Joseph's (25)—Amato 2, Howard 10, J. Amato 1, Stanton 4, Rafferty 0, Crosby 8.

65 chased by the Cincinnati Reds. It higher-class farms.

At the municipal auditorium

glad team is going so well."

The wire read: "Still

of dizziness.

behind third base in yesterday's letics. exhibition game. Manager Bill

beat the Tigers yesterday.

Giants opened today.

364 284 313 961 Games in Grapefruit Loop

Pierce ... 16 ... 139 255 gerties included in the early list. Kubicek ... 167 175 170 512 Bowlers appearing late for any Morgan ... 164 153 140 457 event will start in the frame in Shulman ... 178 129 163 470 which their team is then competing. That was March 7. On March 12 ing. according to A.B.C. tournament regulations. That was March 7. On March 12 he worked another hitless three-inning span against the World over the Boston Computer of the club played in the Grapefruit League and held the New York March 7. On March 12 he worked another hitless three-inning span against the World over the Boston Computer of the club played in the Grapefruit League and held the New York March 7. On March 12 he worked another hitless three-inning span against the World over the Boston Computer of the club played in the Grapefruit League and held the New York March 7. On March 12 he worked another hitless three-inning span against the World over the Boston Computer of the Comp

ball right now. Accord- six hits.

the Phillies. The Tribe's annual splitting up the work

Fort Myers, Fla. - Manager bases with nobody out - and

Roger Peckinpaugh of the Cleve- stopped the Indians dead. Yester-

land Indians believes some strenu- day, after two days rest, he hurled

Senators are touting Pitcher Sid the Grapefruit League to

Hudson to beat the second-year western, or Pacific Coast, division

hit in exhibition games. Jimmy by splitting their squad, sending Bloodworth's long drive with the bases loaded in the ninth helped New York Giants and keeping a

Tampa, Fla.-The Cincinnati successful. The Giants were hot

Terry of the New York Giants land, the fruits of spectacular per

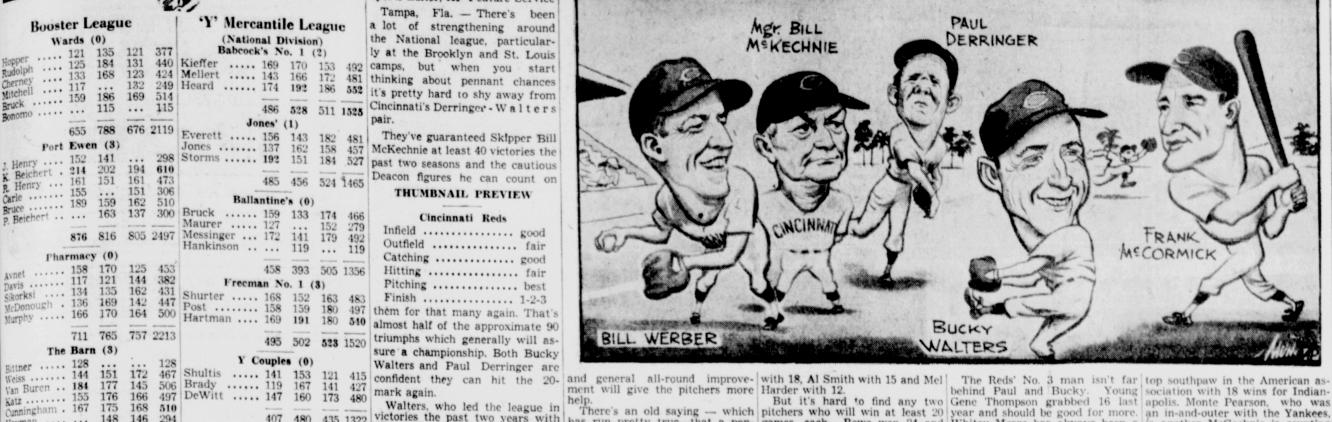
the veteran shortstop who was Knights of Columbus indoor meet

who went nine innings in beating the I. C. 4-A meet two weeks ago, the Yankees yesterday, gave eight but because he used the wrong

walks, but only six hits and struck type shot the New York mark

Allan

McKechnie grabbed Werber and Blozis Eclipses



of Five; Grodzicki

of Cards Shines

leys.

At a special meeting Friday evening at the Kingston Bowling Association the secretary was emaker association the secretary was empeared in four games in ten days appeared in four games

Champion Cincinnati Reds.

Stops Indians

when Cleveland had loaded the

Yankees and beat them 6-5 on

While St. Louis has been star-

ring one individual, other clubs

have compiled brighter records by

The Chicago White Sox have gone undefeated in three games

The Brooklyn Dodgers

their share of the lead last week

gang in Havana to play the Cuban

All-Stars. Neither division was

week as did Connie Mack's Ath-

New Hurdles Mark Made at

Cleveland Meet

formances in the first annual

Al Blozis gave the 16-pound

Tolmich, the former

45-yard lows in 5.4 seconds. The

old mark of 5.6 seconds was estab-

The Columbian two-mile, fea-

ton on March 16, 1901.

and the Philadelphia Athletics have won eight out of nine to give grabbing Joe Benda, his line coach

The next day he was called out

of recorded Wagner music next

town (mostly among the \$2 bet-

Hub Still Is Irish

one Smith and one Cohen .

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Caught On the Fly

The Southeastern Conference

season.

Why the Phils should start the

team from the Irish!

In Brief Review

(By The Associated Press)

Nassau-Bobby Jones and Tommy Armour defeat Gene Sarazen and Walter Hagen, 3 and 2, in Red Cross benefit golf match with Duke of Windsor as referee.

St. Augustine, Fla.-Sam Snead and Wilford Wehrle win national pro-amateur golf tournament, beating Jack Grout and Frank Allan, Pittston, Pa., one up, with best ball score of 66-66-132, 12

under par. Oklahoma City—Frank Kovacs whips Wayne Sabin, 6-0, 6-4, 6-2, to win national indoor tennis championship; Don McNeill and Frank Gurnsey take doubles title, beating Bobby Riggs and Jack Kramer, 6-1, 7-5, 6-3. Moscow, Idaho — Francis

Schmidt, former Ohio State coach named head football coach at University of Idaho.

Cleveland-Ay Blozis betters own still-unrecognized world indoor shot-put record with 56 feet 4½ inches at Knights of Columbus meet; Allan Tolmich surpasses record with 5.4 seconds for 45yards low hurdles and ties 5.7 standard for 45-yards high hurdles. Walter Mehl wins mile in 4:19 for

Calif., sets scoring pace in opening round of National A. A. U. basketball tourney, beating Walsenburg, Colo., 77-21.

Kansas City—San Diego State conguest Murray (Kv.) Teachers.

conquers Murray (Ky.) Teachers, 36-34, to win national intercollegiate basketball tournament.

Pullman, Wash. — Washington State wins Pacific Coast Confer-ence basketball title, beating Stan-ford 44-40 for second straight vic-Anaheim, Calif., March 15 (AP)— Late last September Connie Mack
Late last September Connie Mack
Club, New York, captures Nation-

for all, the belated but threatenfor all, the belated but threatenDemear 2nd to new national ining onrush of the New York Yan- door Class D speedboat record of

New Haven, Conn., sweeps honors at national small bore rifle meet They had but a slim chance of winning national and U. S. service

Annapolis, Md.—Yale swimmers win eight of 11 individual titles in mined Detroit Tigers, but eight eastern intercollegiate swimming New York-Yale and Princeton

Champaign, Ill.-Illinois beats

Michigan 4-1 to win Western Conference hockey title. Iowa City - Illinois gymnasts

score 1021/2 points to take Big Ten

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

(By The Associated Press) Yesterday's Results At Tampa, Fla.-Boston (A) 5,

At Miami-New York (N) 6 Brooklyn (N) 5.

Havana -Brooklyn (N) 2nd's 7, Cuban All-Stars 7 (tie; At St. Petersburg - St. Louis

(N) 6, New York (A) 5. (A) 8, Chicago (N) 4

Ait Miami Beach, Fla.-Philadelphia (N) 5, Cleveland (A) 1. At Orlando, Fla. — Washington (A) 8, Detroit (A) 7. At Hollywood, Calif.-Chicago

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Cross star, as his assistant, Coach

Comerford has called spring prac-

this fall follows:

versity at Brooklyn

lege at Manchester.

(Loretto, Pa.) at Manchester

November 15 Providence Col

at Boston.

at Scranton.

the major transferred to Fordham

Comerford went with him.

Reds' camp still is talking about and won five straight games from cage tourney at Louisville showed Bill Werber and Dom DiMaggio assorted opposition during the a profit of \$7,000 . . . Joe Engel Manchester, N. H., March 17of the Chattanooga Lookouts, visiting every baseball camp in The long anticipated news to the Florida in search of talent . . . successor of Cleo O'Donell as Last week's hit on the radio (in this book) was Lou Novikoff on College came forth today when Own Shot Record the Bing Crosby program The coast reports there is a defthe Bing Crosby program . . Walter Tony Comerford was named the new coach of the Hawks. Comorford hails from nite leaning in the camp of the A's toward junking Benny (\$45,-000) McCoy in favor of "Crash" Worcester, Mass., and brings with Davis, late of Duke . . . Young him loads of football experience Kid McCoy of Detroit, training He is the former coach of Loyola He is the former coach of Loyola here for his rematch with Al Net- College of Baltimore and for the Cleveland, March 17 (A) — A low, is working with Billy Soose past two seasons has guided the arefree husky from Georgetown . . . Boston Herald front paged destinies of the Worcester profescarefree husky from Georgetown
University and a serious-looking
Detroit speedster today carried

| Ow, is working with Billy Soose past two seasons has guided the destines of the Worcester professional football team. Tony the post as "the biggest sports learned his football under Major post in Hospid history." Fort Myers, Fla.-Manager Bill two world records out of Cleve- news in Herald history. Frank Cavanaugh at Boston College and while attending B. C Today's Guest Star played end, being ranked as one of Nixson Denton, Cincinnati the all-time greats of the Jesuit School. He coached two years at

Times-Star: "Abe Simon, who is to tackle Joe Louis in Detroit nothing definite to report, but am shot one mighty heave of 56 feet Friday night, says anything can glad team is going so well."

shot one mighty heave of 56 feet Friday night, says anything can happen in a heavyweight championship fight . . . most of it is then went to Loyola and after Lakeland, Fla.-John Grodzicki, was still short of his 56-6 toss in very apt to happen to Abe.'

Snead Wins Again

St. Augustine, Fla., March 17 (A)-Sammy Snead is in groove again and unless his fellow pros do some hot shooting he will the world's best timbertoppers for the remaining \$17,000 at stake in 40 years by scampering over the four more winter golf tournaments is dished out. The Hot Springs, Va., slammer today pocketed the lished by F. B. Scheuber in Bos-\$1,000 first prize in the national pro-amateur to bring his earning Tolmich also sped over the 45-yard highs in 5.7 seconds to tie a in the past three weeks to \$2,920.

four-year record set by Sam Allen Jim Gallagher, new general manager of the Chicago Cubs, added to the club's board of diture race of the meet, drew one of rectors at a meeting of the directhe season's best fields but Notre George Godley, an outfielder who coasted home in 8:58.9. tors. Other members are Phil K. Wrigley, Ada E. Wrigley, Paul V. Harper, Frank J. Ellis, George F. batted .289 in 119 games for Huntington in the Mountain State is expected he will be shifted to A. Frazer and Charles A. Weber. at Manchester. League the past season, was pur- one of the National League club's R. A. Cavanaugh retired from the

Babich to Help Athletics Yankee Jinx Expected to



to this pitcher of the eighth-place tie for team honors in eastern in-Athletics to put the crusher on tercollegiate wrestling championthem.

He did, meaning Long Johnny
Babich of Richmond, Calif., in a
game of fives. He chalked up his
fifth victory of the very over over here. fifth victory of the year over New Michigan. York, ending their fifth-straight pennant hopes, and did it with a nasterfully-hurled five-hit game. That same day Detroit defeated

Bob Feller and the Yankee domination was ended in the Ameri- championship. can League A's Face Task

Today Connie Mack is depending upon that same Babich, an ex-Yankee farmhand, as the main gun

of his drive to leave the cellar. Babich again is his best hurler— and he and Mr. Mack and the rest of the A's face a tough but not Cincinnati (N) 1. Back of Babich and what help he can get from the rest of the

mound corps are three hefty swatters, Wally Moses, Sam Chapman and Cherokee Bob Johnson, the called 9th). A's outfield. Chapman, the former California football great, has St. Anselm's Coach looked better than ever in spring training, and there's no reason to think Johnson or Moses will slip At Los Angeles — Philadelphia think Johnson or Moses will slip

Hayes Good Hitter The Mackmen also have one of heaviest hitting catchers in

the league, clean-up man Frankie Hayes, to help pour over the runs. (A) 8, Hollywood (PC) 0. There is nothing wrong with the head football coach at St. Anselm's club's hitting power. Defensively speaking, Mr. Mack has a main-line worry in his in-

field. Dick Siebert will be back at first base, and Pete Suder seems to have the inside track on third. Crash Davis and Benny McCo are having a struggle for second, with Davis pointed toward ousting the luckless, expensive McCoy and another tussle is going on for he shortfield position between Al Brancato and Fred Chapman.

HOCKEY RESULTS

(By The Associated Press) National League Saturday Montreal 6, New York Ameriseven years at Baltimore, he took cans 0.

Toronto 7, Chicago 1. Sunday

New York Rangers 6, New York Americans 3 Boston 2, Detroit-2, tie. Toronto 3, Chicago 0.

tice on the Hilltop for March 24. The St. Anselm schedule for September 20—Boston College October 4-Scranton University October 10-American International at Springfield. October 18—Long Island Uni-RUNABOUTS - CRUISERS UTILITY BOATS October 25-St. Francis College SEE 1941 CHRIS CRAFTS ON DISPLAY NOW. November 1—LaSalle of Phila-delphia at Manchester. November 11-St. Bonaventure

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Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity idy, cold wave and

CLEAR Eastern New York-Fair and older on coast and snow flur-ies and colder in interior this afernoon and tonight. Cold wave n extreme south portion tonight. Tuesday generally fair and continued cold in south portion, snow flurries and continued cold in north portion. Slowly rising temperatures Wednesday.

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Affirmative Wins In Debate on U.S. Foreign Relations

by all members of the debating

The Rev. Father Simmons, spiritual director of the society opened the meeting with a welcome to the 225 men and women who attended and he urged the audience to make use of the American right to freedom of speech

A democracy like that of the United States, said Father Sim-EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropodist, mons, flourishes when the great Tel. 764 mass of the nation's people try to Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST understand and solve their own problems and make known their viewpoints to duly elected repre-

sentatives in the government. Grave danger of a change in government to a less worthy system might well follow public indifference to national problems and issues, Father Simmons indicated, and he added that "in G. W. SUMBER, Chiropodist
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Before the meeting of the Holy Name group closed, he called upon Father McCaffrey.

WaterBoardDefers Action on Ulster Service Petition

(Continued from Page One) known. Under the city charter no provision is made for extending the water service of the city out-

ide the city limits It will be recalled that some years ago the village of Port Ewen made application to the city to extend the water service to that village, but the application was denied and the village later constructed its own water system.

Accepts New Position Joseph McNierney, formerly onnected with Brown's Servicenter and Bert Wilde's is now manager of the Dunlop Tire and Rub-ber Corp., at 359 Broadway. Mr. McNierney has been associated with the automobile business since

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